

COURT TO RECONSIDER . . .

## Duffy Found Guilty Of Killing Prisoner

Long Binh, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. military court found 1st Lt. James B. Duffy guilty Sunday of premeditated murder in the slaying of a Vietnamese prisoner of war. But the court decided to review the verdict, members saying they did not know it carried a mandatory life sentence.

After deliberating 7½ hours, the eight-man court also found the Army officer guilty of conspiring with Sgt. John R. Lanasa, 23, of Baton Rouge, La., to kill Do Van Man last Sept. 5. Lanasa is charged with actually firing the fatal shots, and his trial is pending.

The court is meeting Monday to reconsider the Duffy verdict and one of the prosecutors said it was conceivable that Duffy could now be acquitted.

### Admitted Approval

Duffy, 23, of Claremont, Calif., admitted approving the killing and of reporting to his superior later that the prisoner was shot trying to escape.

He was defended by Henry B. Rothblatt, a civilian attorney who claims to have handled more than 1,000 murder cases.

Rothblatt built his defense around what he called military command pressure to increase battlefield "body counts" and argued that Duffy was following implied orders that prisoners should be shot rather than turned over to headquarters.

In his summation on Saturday, Rothblatt told the court: "The only thing that should be considered is the accused's criminal intent, criminal mind and nothing else."

### 'State Of Mind'

The court, Rothblatt added, should consider the Army officer's "state of mind" at the time of the slaying and "what his duties were as he understood them."

He contended Duffy may have been guilty of "an error of judgment" but he added: "Did he have a criminal and murderer's intent? No."

The assistant trial counsel for the Army, Capt. Robert Bogan, 27, of New York, charged that Duffy "thought he could be judge, jury and executioner."

### After Verdict

It was only after the verdict was in that the court's members realized the finding meant a mandatory life term, in accordance with the uniform code of military justice.

It was then explained that the only way in which the court could alter the sentence would be to recommend clemency, which could make Duffy eligible for parole.

Col. Robert W. Selton, the president of the court, told the military judge, Col. Peter Wondolowsky: "The court deliberated long on the ramifications to the Army of this offense and it was the intention to hear your instructions and facts from the testimony."

### Not Aware

"It was planned to take other circumstances into consideration. No members of the court were aware that a life sentence was mandatory, and my feeling leads me to believe that we should retire to discuss the matter and reconsider."

Wondolowsky then explained it is possible under military law for the court to vote again on the verdict, provided more than a third of the members agreed.

The eight members then voted informally and Selton announced the court's wish to reconsider its finding by returning to private consultation on Monday.

Duffy gave no show of emotion when the verdict was announced.

Outside the courtroom afterward, he told a newsman: "Well, I'm a free man. Until tomorrow, anyway."

# FIREBASE TOLL HEAVY

## 13 Americans Killed In Battle

... ON CAMBODIAN BORDER



PAST SEVEN YEARS . . . cost Miss Pearl Allen, who has been hospitalized for 50 years, as much as the first 43. With her is nurse Harleen Funderburk.

THE HIGH COST OF HEALTH CARE . . .

## Family Medical Expense About \$1,200 Per Year

(Editor's Note: The price of health care in America has skyrocketed in the past five years, and no end is in sight. This article, the first in a five-part series from the AP Special Assignment Team, looks at the big picture — with emphasis on the human element.)

By JAMES R. POLK

Washington (AP) — The nation is afflicted with a growing medical crisis that has no known cure: the cost.

From childbirth to deathbed, in sickness and in health, Americans are paying more, much more than ever before, for medical care.

The crisis is measured in the pained, lonely lifetime of one Philadelphia patient, hospitalized for half a century.

Her bill in the last seven years alone has equaled the total costs for her first 43 years.

An in-depth, nationwide study by The Associated Press shows:

—In the last five years, America's hospital charges have shot up 82 per cent, the fastest climbing single item in the cost-of-living index. By the middle of this decade, they probably will double again.

—Doctors' fees are rising, too, notably for surgery and childbirth. In three years, the

nation's total doctor bill has gone up by one-third, although the average cost of a visit to a doctor's office has risen only \$1.

—Even if you haven't been sick, you're probably paying more. Insurance rates have jumped as much as 50 per cent for some families recently. And a federal study predicts today's rates will be doubled in the next five years.

### Annual Cost \$1,200

For the average American family of four, a year's health costs, mainly in insurance and medicare-type taxes, now totals nearly \$1,200.

For the nation, the annual bill adds up to \$60 billion, five times what it was in 1950.

Yet only 31 cents of each extra \$1 in that period has gone to pay for all the impressive improvements in modern medical care.

Instead, half of those added billions has been chewed away by higher prices charged for the same services, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Population growth took the rest.

### Past \$100 A Day

The average patient's total hospital bill now has shot past \$100 a day in large urban areas such as Los Angeles and New York. Higher wages for hospital

employees, poorly paid in the past, have caused most of the cost explosion that now rages coast to coast.

Even the tiny Sweet Grass Community Hospital in Big Timber, Mont., is caught in the same squeeze. Its daily costs per patient have nearly doubled in five years from \$23 to \$43.04.

In recent months, surgeons' fees across the nation have been

(Continued on Page 8.)

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnamese troops, striking in predawn darkness Easter Sunday, attacked an American firebase near the Cambodian border and killed 13 of the defenders, the U.S. Command said.

It reported 30 other Americans were wounded in the clash at Firebase Jay, 70 miles northwest of Saigon and four miles from the frontier.

The number of Americans killed equaled the death toll in the most costly previous enemy assault on a U.S. base this year — an attack on landing zone Ross in the Que Son Valley last Jan. 5 that left 13 American Marines dead.

### 74 Foes Killed

The command said 74 enemy soldiers were killed in the attack on Jay, which was defended by infantrymen of the 1st Air Cavalry division and an artillery battery.

Initial reports of U.S. casualties at Jay had been higher, but the U.S. Command said there had been some duplications in preliminary accounts. The number of enemy reported slain was increased as the U.S. infantrymen found more bodies in a sweep around the base perimeter.

The North Vietnamese launched the Easter morning attack about 5 a.m. with a 200-round barrage of 240MM, 122MM and 107MM rockets, 120MM and 82MM mortar shells, and fire from 75MM recoilless rifles.

The enemy then opened fire with 51-caliber machine guns, small arms and rocket grenades from a treeline about 150 yards southwest of the little base.

### Opened Up

When one of the attackers stripped a flare, the Americans opened up with everything they had — apparently lowering the muzzles of their howitzers to fire point-blank at the enemy. The battle raged for 45 minutes

before the North Vietnamese force began to withdraw.

None of the enemy soldiers penetrated the base's perimeter wire, spokesmen said.

The size and identity of the enemy force was unknown, but recent intelligence has indicated that the battle-tested North Vietnamese 95C Regiment has moved across the Cambodian border and into War Zone C.

Four days earlier U.S. Air Cavalrymen supported by tanks, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers reported killing 63 enemy four miles north of Firebase Jay. Two Americans died and 23 were wounded in that action, the command said. Jay is one of a string of isolated firebases cut into the jungle along the border.

The attack on Firebase Jay coincided with a series of at least 10 assaults by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces against South Vietnamese military bases to the southwest, in Chau Doc Province of the western Mekong Delta.

In that wave of attacks, more than 50 of the enemy were reported slain, 35 of them in an assault on a U.S. Special Forces camp at Ba Xoai in the "Seven Mountains" area.

### Training Camp

Seventeen defenders were reported killed and 70 wounded in one attack, a combined shelling and ground assault on the Chi Lang training camp and adjoining installations. Nineteen of the enemy were killed and nine captured in that battle, South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon said.

Sources in the delta reported that the district town of Tri Ton, three miles south of Chi Lang, also was invaded by at least a squad of Viet Cong who briefly held one area until driven out by two platoons of Popular Force troops.

## Violent Earthquake Hits Turkey; 568 Said Dead

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — The death toll in the violent earthquake that struck western Turkey stood Sunday night at 568. Officials feared the death count might reach 1,000. The number of injured stood at 460.

The quake, just before midnight Saturday, virtually wiped out the town of Gediz in Kutahya province, 150 miles south of Istanbul, and flattened villages for miles around along the Anatolian fault. Gediz, population 8,000, was near the center of the tremor, which measured more than 7 on the Richter scale.

Three hundred were known dead in Gediz, which was ravaged by fire after the quake.

Ihsan Aras, governor of Kutahya, which was hit hardest, gave the estimate of 1,000 possible dead. Other officials said the number of injured might reach 2,000.

The governor of the neighboring province of Afyon said he had talked on the phone with the district administrator of Gediz.

"The administrator was crying," the governor said. "He told me to please send equipment to move the rubble. I have sent all the heavy equipment in my district to Gediz."

Light tremors continued Sunday, adding to the panic and despair of the victims. Officials said sporadic fires continued in Gediz.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel flew to the disaster area Sunday. Six other government ministers had gone earlier.

Help poured in from the military, the Red Crescent relief organization and neighboring provinces. Gov. Aras of Kutahya said he needed at least 7,000 tents to shelter tens of thousands left homeless.

The Red Crescent sent in 2,300 tents Sunday along with blankets, a 50-bed mobile hospital and other supplies.

Seventy tons of flood supplies were rushed to Kutahya from neighboring areas. A housing ministry spokesman in Ankara said 200 prefabricated houses also had been sent.

The Anatolian fault runs in a cresent from Turkey's Aegean Sea coast northeast along the Black Sea and south into the eastern mountains.

A monster tremor killed 30,000 in the eastern province of Erzincan in 1939. Eleven earthquakes have struck along the fault since, six of them in the last five years.

## County Real Estate Owners Getting Assessment Notices

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County real estate owners are now receiving increased assessment notices which reflect the new values placed on real estate by the recently-completed scientific reappraisal.

Assessor Fritz Meyer notes that the values on the notices show assessed value, which is 35% of actual value figures shown on notices

sent out by Cole-Layer-Trumble last fall prior to informal hearings before the appraisers.

Meyer said the goal of the reappraisal was to get properties up to 100% of market value; therefore, many properties received an increase while those which were valued too high were adjusted down to 100% of actual value according to criteria used by the appraisers and set up by the state.

According to Patrick McGuirk of Cole-Layer

Trumble, the replacement value new of each property less depreciation is the common denominator of valuation.

The replacement value is arrived at by determining actual costs of building materials and labor in the community which would be necessary to replace such a property. Then the depreciation factor reflecting the building's age, condition and degree of desirability and usefulness is applied.

The value of the land is then added for determination of the total actual value of the real estate.

Meyer said that because of the increase in total value throughout the county, the total combined levy for Lincoln residents should drop to an estimated 85 mills this year as compared to 103.934 set for 1969-70.

Owners of homes which don't receive more than the average 22% increase in value should realize a tax reduction.

For example the owner of a \$10,000 home in Lincoln which received the 22% increase will be paying a total combined city and county tax bill of \$362.95 based on an estimated 85 mill levy. This compares to the \$363.77 paid on the current levy of 103.934.

Shown below are the estimated taxes as compared with present taxes on various priced homes receiving the average 22% increase in value:

Previous Actual Value	Previous Assessed Value	Percent Taxes (103.934 mills)	New Assessed Value	Est. Taxes (85 mills)
\$10,000	\$3,500	\$263.77	\$4,270	\$362.95
15,000	5,250	\$405.65	6,462	\$544.43
20,000	7,000	\$539.84	8,540	\$725.90

Meyer said that, as indicated on the official notice, individuals who desire a review of the new assessment as compared to the old may contact his office.

Real estate owners may also appeal the new valuations of their property to the County Board of Equalization which convenes April 1 and protests may be filed between that date and May 10.

## Blast Rocks U.S. Embassy In Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Bomb attacks were launched Sunday against three American targets in Beirut. Bombs shook the U.S. Embassy, the John F. Kennedy Library and the new Beirut headquarters of the American Life Insurance Co., whose windows were shattered. There were no casualties.

A bomb placed or thrown

against the back door of the library blew the door in and damaged the interior. The library was closed and only a caretaker was in the building.

An embassy spokesman said the explosion was in the sea about 300 feet from the Embassy, which was undamaged.

At the Medreco refinery at

Sidon an oil storage tank was punctured by a heavy calibre rocket. The tank was hit above the oil level, and no fire was sparked by the blast. Operations at the refinery were not interrupted, said a company spokesman.

Another blast shattered windows at the new Beirut headquarters of the American Life Insurance Co.

Lebanese security forces, making no mention of the other explosions said damage at the American Life Insurance Co., was caused by two rockets.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla group, claimed its rocket units were responsible for the attacks.

### ReXall 1c Sale

Now in progress at Rupperts Rexall Pharmacy, 13th & N-Ad.

## Ex-NU Student Affairs Dean, Dr. Theos J. Thompson, Dies

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church for Dr. Theos J. Thompson, 83, former dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska. He died Saturday.

Dr. Thompson was born Nov. 1, 1886, on a farm near Northville, S.D. He graduated from the Northville Public School and attended Houghton College Academy, Houghton, N.Y., in 1906 and the Houghton College for three years. He also attended summer classes at Michigan University before enrolling at Nebraska in 1912. He earned a BA degree in 1913, an MA degree in 1915, and a Ph.D. in 1921.

He taught chemistry at Miltonvale Wesleyan in Kansas from 1913 to 1914. He was appointed the school's dean of men in 1915, remaining at the post until 1918. He became a chemistry instructor at the University of Nebraska in 1919 and was made an assistant professor in 1922. From 1925 until 1927 he served as premed advisor.

In 1927, Dr. Thompson was named dean of student affairs. He remained at the post until 1952 — longest tenure ever for a dean at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Thompson was named dean emeritus in 1952, and served as a chemistry professor in 1954. From 1954 until 1956 he was the acting chairman of the sociology department and assistant director of research for the graduate college.

He published many articles on his research in the field of in-



THEOS J. THOMPSON

organic biochemistry, education and philosophy. He also directed research studies for many grad students.

Dr. Thompson was instrumental in the establishment of the annual honors convocation which recognizes high scholastic achievement, and the establishment of the junior division which assists students entering the university with inadequate preparation in gaining the required skills and subject matter background. He suggested the founding of an alumni interfraternity board of control to

assist fraternities with their many problems.

In 1945, he was elected chairman of a group that successfully requested that the Legislature increase the university's budget \$365,000, to be used for increases in salaries for members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Dr. Thompson served as a member of the University Place city council for two terms prior to its annexation by Lincoln. He was a member of the athletic board of control from 1923 until 1947. He was faculty representative to the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and in 1927 was instrumental in promoting the withdrawal of six schools for the formation of the Big Six Conference. He served as a member of the Lancaster County Selective Service Board during World War II and the Korean conflict.

Dr. Thompson married Mabel E. Dow on May 25, 1916. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Theos Jardin of Winchester, Mass., Dr. John R. of Lincoln and Richard (Dick), of North Platte. He is also survived by a brother, John R. Thompson, of Northville, S.D., and twelve grandchildren.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy and cooler Monday with a chance of occasional drizzle or snow. Highs to be in the lower 40s with southerly winds 8-15 mph. Low temperature Monday night near 20.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Monday. High temperature to be in the 30s, dropping to mid-teens Monday night.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle  
Women's clothes get more practical every year. After all, what wears better than skin?  
Cop. 1970, Gen. Fea Corp.



New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Phnom Penh, Cambodia — Although Vietnamese Communist forces were moving deeper into Cambodian territory, the Cambodian government said, the country was still trying to "resolve the problem by peaceful means." A high government source added that demonstrations favoring the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state were continuing in the provinces bordering South Vietnam. (More on Page 1.)

## Britain Paring Addict Aid Plan

London — The uniquely British way of dealing with narcotics addiction — by giving free heroin to addicts — is being cut back sharply, and may be abandoned entirely. Even former supporters say the system may have contributed to Britain's soaring rate of addiction.

## Court To Reconsider Sentence

Long Binh, South Vietnam — Eight members of a military court in Long Binh moved to reconsider their conviction of an Army officer for the murder of an unarmed Vietnamese civilian when told that the conviction carried a mandatory life sentence. The court, which had just pronounced 1st Lt. James B. Duffy guilty of the crime, appeared visibly startled when told of the mandatory sentence. (More on Page 1.)

## Turkish Quake Toll 583

Ankara, Turkey — An earthquake that shook western Turkey late Saturday killed at least 583 persons and injured hundreds more. "I am afraid the death toll may reach one thousand," the governor of Kutahya province said. Most

of the casualties, he said, were from the town of Gediz. (More on Page 1.)

## Easter Air Travel Snarled

New York — Easter Sunday air travel was snarled by the combination of the "sick" walkout of 1,500 federal air traffic controllers and a surprise snowstorm in New York. Airlines canceled dozens of flights, and some airlines sat on runways for as long as five hours waiting to take off or circled airports for hours. Delays west of Chicago were much shorter.

## Looks Bad For College Grad

Washington — Things are looking down for this year's college graduates. The number of jobs available and the salaries being offered to students are at their lowest points in years.

Among those hardest hit by the downturn, reports suggest, are the academic elite — holders of Ph. D. Degrees.

## 8% Unemployment Forecast

Washington — The nation's jobless rate might go as high as 8% by the middle of next year, Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, a leading manpower economist, said. He questioned the adequacy of the Nixon administration's manpower proposals and took issue with predictions by administration officials that unemployment would average only 4.5% this year. Killingsworth urged public service jobs for the unemployed.

## Carswell Support Cited

Washington — As evidence for his contention

that the tide was beginning to turn toward Senate confirmation of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst cited endorsements of the judge by Sen. John Sherman Cooper and by 11 of the judge's 18 colleagues on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Carbon Monoxide Cars' Fault

Washington — Carbon monoxide levels in large cities reach hazardous levels during rush hours because of motor vehicle exhaust, a report prepared by the National Air Pollution Control Administration said. The report called the New York area the most polluted and cited evidence of the physical effects of the gas at rush-hour concentrations.

## Beef Industry May See Rapid Growth

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Vast changes may be in store for the beef industry as the result of progressive management improvements that may make the growth of the cattle business rival that of the purebred seed industry.

Each year what is considered new in livestock and agriculture becomes part of the program for the annual Chuck Wagon Round-up at Ak-Sar-Ben where the First National Bank of Omaha, under the guidance of Mervin



Aegerter of Seward, bank vice president, utilizes his national contacts in agriculture to develop a program.

This year the feature was "the case for cows in the Corn Belt" and program participants were the officials of the Pioneer Beef Cattle Co. of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

John Airy of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Pioneer beef program and sales supervisor for a major hybrid company, described how the beef cattle industry looks from a business angle.

The Business Angle  
Airy says that change best describes the future for the beef producer, and he says the outlook for profit from progressive management is good.

Heading a program where talent and manpower from the nation's universities and businesses have been correlated in a beef cattle breeding program, Airy shared some of the outlook his group has gained from an eight-year study of the beef industry.

Airy says the "know-how" is available to increase productivity gains 30% by breeding and another 20% by management while the present cow and land unit producing 100 pounds of meat can just as well produce 150 pounds or more.

Nebraska Is Best  
Furthermore, he says that farmers in the Midwest and certainly farmers in Nebraska are in an area where one can be the most efficient beef producer in the United States.

Airy says to reach these goals it means that many traditions in the cattle business must be challenged.

He sees one of the problems of the past as coming from cattle breeders concentrating too much on producing purebred cattle for other breeders. He believes a direct effort must be

aimed at gaining economic gains for the cattle producer, economic value for the man in the meat market and production of meat the housewife wants to buy.

## Genetics Impact

Airy says the impact of genetics applied to cattle production is just beginning. He says the benefits will be similar to hybrid corn but the methods used in gaining production goals for beef will be different than for seed production.

Airy believes that United States livestock producers can export meat.

"It doesn't make sense to teach the Europeans to produce more meat so we can ship our corn and sorghum to them to feed cattle. If we could produce the meat at attractive prices, produce meat of the quality foreign consumers are willing to buy and really organize a marketing effort we might find we have a real opportunity to export meat," Airy said.

## Roswell Garst

Most anyone that has ever heard of seed corn knows about Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids. Garst is often credited with originating the use of corn cobs as an important stock cow feed. Active today in the development of new beef cattle production methods is Stephen Garst, Roswell's son.

Steve Garst manages a 3,000-head beef cow herd under the Pioneer program and he explained a key thought of the program being developed by saying "the bull is the sculptor."

While a pretty good mother cow is needed, the Pioneer cattle program is based on using superior sires.

## Sires Maintain Vigor

"To utilize hybrid vigor you do it in the cow by using superior purebred sires to maintain a maximum of hybrid vigor," explained Garold L. Parks, now general manager of the Pioneer beef cattle program, but formerly a member of the Iowa State University animal science department.

Parks says the livestock scale is the fundamental tool in cattle improvement.

He says that when you produce a calf that has the ability to gain 2.76 pounds per day versus one only capable of gaining 1.75 pounds per day you can pay 14 cents per pound more for the fast gaining calf at 400 pounds and make an equal amount of profit on feeding the two calves for market.

## Competitive Beef

Parks says the cow man can produce beef "at prices that compete for the food dollar."

Parks says the potential for an increase in cattle numbers is double or triple the number of cows now in the Midwest.



STAR PHOTO

STEVEN GARST . . . tells of coming changes.

The Pioneer spokesmen believe that the location of cow herd numbers will change from the range country to farm country where as Steve Garst says, "The cow operation can be run as a salvage operation in the corn belt."

One of the changes seen by the Pioneer spokesmen is that the cow-calf producer will become more inclined to keep ownership of his cattle and either feed them or have them commercially fed.

## Conversion To Grass

On farm land that isn't producing enough in crops to pay the cost of equipment and farming, Parks sees a conversion to improved grasses that could become the most valuable land on the farm.

Parks says the system of paying a man for his cattle will change with a definite premium available to the man who has the high value carcass.

Crossbreeding is described by Parks as "the way of the future in the cattle business."

Garst exhibited cows and calves from his farm sired by Simmental, Red Angus, Limousin, Brown Swiss and Charolais sires.

"The reason we are using so many of the new exotic breeds is

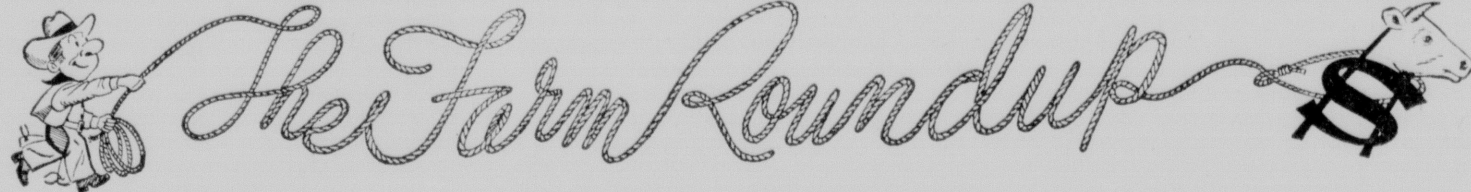
that we don't know which way to go and it is a reflection of the emotional block that our breeders and Universities should have started 10 years ago in crossbreeding," Garst said.

## Today's Calendar

**Monday**  
Japanese Ag Training Conference, Nebraska Center, Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.  
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.  
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.  
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Workshop on Individualized Instruction, Nebraska Center.  
New Extension Workers Conference, Nebraska Center.  
Real Estate I, Nebraska Center.  
Central Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Villager.  
Better Business Bureau, Cornhusker, 4:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Cornhusker, noon.  
Rock Dance, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Catholic Board of Education, Plus X, 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Recreation, 1225 F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Hungry for Coffee House, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 720 So. 20th, 8 a.m.  
Income Tax Information, Post Office, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Nebraska Council of Blind, 2104 O, 10 a.m.

## Cabinet Reshuffled

Damascus (AP) — Five Kurds were appointed to the Iraqi cabinet in a major government reshuffle, Baghdad radio reported.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Maybe we can take a lesson here in Nebraska from what is happening in some of our western states.

Livestock production is taking on a new significance in Idaho where increased livestock production is going to be encouraged with what the residents call "a realistic tax structure."



Kreuscher

Personal property tax on livestock is being phased out in a four-year program, 25% a year, in what Idaho spokesmen say will be a tax saving on cattle up to \$2.40 per head a year.

In California the talk is about the agricultural preserve. Under this plan a mandate would be given through the state conservation act so that all the state's ranchers and farmers could place their lands, zoned for agriculture, under the act.

Under this act, all agricultural lands are charged taxes for use-assessment, rather than potential sales prices, and supporters of the plan believe this should help ranchers and farmers stay in agriculture rather than force them to sell their land to pay high property taxes.

Another plan being discussed is to finance schools through an income tax plan, even at local level, rather than placing the pressure on real estate taxes.

It looks like we are going to see some pretty far-reaching changes in the beef cattle business.

It looks like the day when you sold cattle by pedigree, extolling the merits of some ancestor that won a cattle show, are going to be pretty much out of date.

If some of the planners intent on reshaping the beef industry are successful, the goal will be some far-reaching efficiency to beef production that will almost rival what we have seen in hogs and poultry.

It may even mean that some of us are going to have to change our ideas about crossbreeding.

The one hope for the person liking a good purebred herd of cattle will be that the new programs are based on having a good purebred sire to utilize in their crossbreeding program.

We do find that we are coming into style on one long maintained program, that is our support of the cow-calf program.

Not too many years back we were often told by a few specialists in animal science how old fashioned we were, but the current program is pushing the cow-calf herd.

We feel it has as much merit now as it did in helping purchase many farms that have become family landmarks.

One of the most noticeable events in agriculture is the difference that can be realized in returns from different forms of management or production from a given piece of land.

Larry Lunsford of Valentine, secretary-manager of the Sandhills Cattle Association, has utilized the approach of taking a one-quarter section of irrigated

land where the estimated cost of the irrigation system was \$28,202.91 and then demonstrating the projected income from different programs.

Producing seven tons per acre of alfalfa at \$20 per ton the projected income from 160 acres would be \$42.36 per acre per year. Utilized as corn to produce a 135 bushel per acre yield the per acre return would be \$58.36, and if you used the same land to produce 800 pounds of beef per acre the income would be \$190.86 per year.

☆☆☆

The American National Cattlemen's Association has opened an office in Washington.

One of the reasons for the move is to be in a position to counteract the strongly financed effort of Australian interests to move in close to Congress to win a bigger share of the U.S. meat market in spite of existing restrictions on foreign meat imports.

Working for the Aussies will be Washington lawyer Clark Clifford, who is most knowledgeable about getting things done in the nation's capitol and two first class lobbyists, Len Warner and Herb Harris, formerly with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The familiar figure representing the ANCA in the corridors of Congress will be Bill McMillan, executive vice president of the ANCA. Those who have watched the building threat from Australian meat interests believe McMillan will have his hands full meeting the

efforts of the well financed and highly motivated Clifford, Warner and Harris who are top hands at the game of lobbying.

Warner, a former political journalist, has close ties to Australia, and it looks like his employers are getting set for a long program because they have furnished Warner and Harris with a posh new headquarters not far from the White House, with exquisitely papered walls, expansive floor space, rich furnishings in gold and green and other impressive fixtures to go with the wall to wall carpeting.

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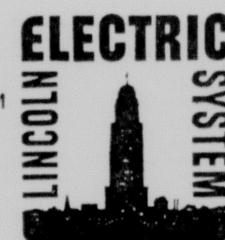
All that worry about the giant corporation moving in with the big agricultural centers doesn't look so likely after National Farm Stores Inc. announced they had given up plans for Nebraska. Now the report is that the corporation has asked for a court-arranged bankruptcy proceeding under which the company could continue to operate.

9 Die, 7 Injured  
As 2 Cars Crash

Manitowaning, Ont. (AP) — Two cars loaded with teenagers slammed into each other head-on near here Saturday night, killing nine persons and injuring seven. It was one of the worst highway accidents in Canadian history.

Police said one of the cars was carrying nine persons and the other seven when they collided at the crest of a hill.

## Facts &amp; figures on Total Electric Living

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM  
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## "Our electric bills have been lower than we expected."

Henry Filbert, Rural Route 1, Lincoln

**TOTAL COST**  
for electric heat and air conditioning, flameless water heater, kitchen and laundry appliances, well pump, lighting and other household uses.

**\$22<sup>49</sup>**

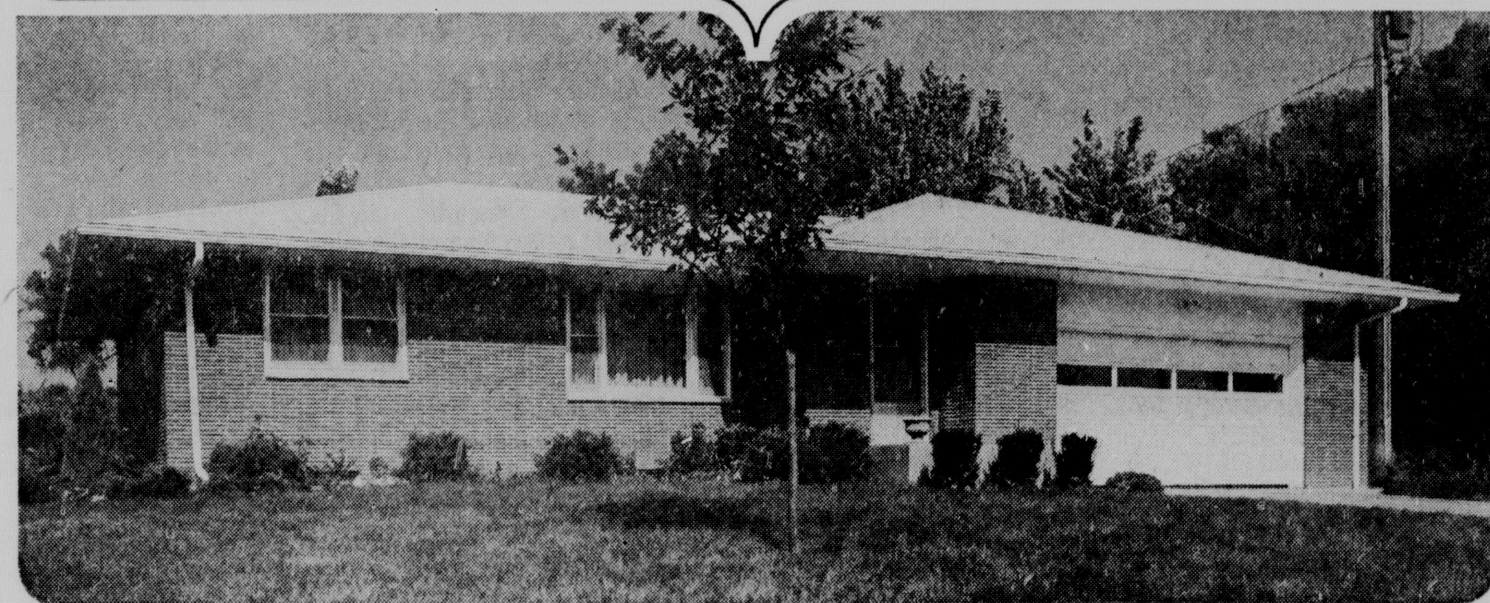
Monthly average

Total Electric Living doesn't really cost as much as you might have been led to believe. Take the experience of the Henry Filbert family of Lincoln. They enjoy all the comfort and convenience of Total Electric Living in a 1250-square-foot home on Rural Route 1. They pay an average monthly bill of \$22.49 for all their energy uses.

"Our electric bills have been lower than we expected," Mr. Filbert says. "They are about the same or less than our former home."

The Filbert family is sold on Total Electric Living for its economy, cleanliness and safety. Mrs. Filbert is especially pleased with her all-electric kitchen with its modern appliances and well-lighted work areas.

The Switch is on to Total Electric Living



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6. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
7. GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

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# Tiny Town Of Orleans Revives As Business Trend Reverses

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Orleans — It's a small sign — but new and glistening — which replaces the one which used to read "World's Largest Co-Op Creamery."

And this community hasn't been so excited since Harlan County dam was built just down the Republican River nearly two decades ago.

Besides its high hopes for the new Panel Rock Corp., Orleans is elated over several other quick shots to the local economy. Most significant are a \$100,000 meat processing plant now under construction, a planned \$60,000 feed mill and a plush supper club hailed as "comparing with anything in Nebraska."

Could Mean Survivors  
None are earth-shakers by big city standards, but to a slipping

community of 700 such additions could mean survival.

"It appears we're really coming alive," enthused Albert Wiedel, Chamber of Commerce president and semi-retired farmer. "This is one little town which refuses to give up. We've been going downhill like all the

others, but it looks like we have started the other direction."

The reversal began, according to Wiedel, when grocer Lando Werblow closed shop and began packing to leave town. Financing woes appeared to have halted his plans for a meat pro-

cessing plant — but then came help he hadn't counted on.

Quickly organized was the Orleans Development Corp., which raised \$10,000 to help start the packing operation. The group also helped obtain loans from a bank and the Small Business Administration, the latter for \$67,500.

Meanwhile, a Denver-based salesman of building materials had become interested in the vacant Farmers Equity Co-Op Creamery as a production site. Larry Wiley had been experimenting with an aggregate-covered asbestos paneling and needed "lots of space and as little overhead as possible."

"The creamery had been empty three years, so local businessmen who had acquired it were glad to lease it," said Wiedel. "The Development

Corporation put up \$5,000 to help start the plant. What pleased us most was that 95% of those who subscribed to ODC stock said they never wanted their money returned. That's community spirit."

Anticipating a production start within a month or two, 6-6 Wiedel will begin with six employees and "plenty of ideas for expansion." The 15,000-square-foot creamery had employed up to 75 workers when — especially in the 1920s and 30s — it was the pride of Orleans.

Wiley believes his asbestos-aggregate combination, making the panels fireproof as well as waterproof, is a natural for both residential and commercial buildings. He intends to ship in 10 colors of crushed rock from Canon City, Colo.

The real showpiece of Orleans' awakening, however, is the swanky Orleans Inn which Wiley launched as a side project. He and co-owner Russell Welch, who had managed a similar club in Colorado, have invested "close to \$50,000" in remodeling a former pool hall and drug store.

Accommodating 175 persons — one-fourth the town population — the newly opened club will depend heavily upon Harlan Reservoir trade. Both a ground-level restaurant and downstairs bar feature a decor of red carpeting and imported Caribbean birch paneling.

Sea Foods Specialty  
"One specialty will be sea foods, which I intend to fly in from Denver myself," said Wiley, who has moved to Orleans. "With up to 40,000 persons coming to Harlan some weekends, we're bound to get our share of business."

Why the town's sudden change in direction?  
According to Mrs. Verne W. Dahlstrand, the chamber's energetic secretary-treasurer, Wiedel's "live-wire presidency" is the principal reason. The leadership of grainman Elmer Ott, whose feed mill will be another town boost, was also cited.

A teletype market service for livestock feeders is another scheduled newcomer. A park development in cooperation with the State Game and Parks Commission is under study.

"It's the whole town, not myself, which deserves credit for all that's going on," said Wiedel. "All I did was stir things up a bit."



## COED QUEEN

Ellen Keller of Humphrey was crowned Emerald Queen at Platte College's first annual Emerald Festival in Columbus. Miss Keller, a freshman, was the first queen to be crowned at the school.

## Omaha Says Two Airports Are Normal

Omaha (P) — Air control operations were normal at Omaha's Eppley Airfield and Offutt Air Force Base Sunday.

At Eppley, an FAA spokesman said one controller reported in sick for the day shift. Three were scheduled, and a replacement was assigned for the man off duty.

Elmer Gerfen, coordinator of the Offutt station, said there were several sick calls from controllers. He said two controllers and two administrative personnel were handling the shift which normally calls for five controllers to be on duty.

He said supervisors will continue to staff the radar station until the slowdown ends.

## 10-Year-Old Boy Hurt By Shotgun Listed As Critical

Omaha (P) — Ten-year-old Rodney Mitchell of Macy was reported in critical condition at an Omaha hospital Sunday with a chest wound suffered at his grandmother's home in Omaha Saturday.

Police said the boy's cousin, Sylvester Mitchell, 12, related the two boys were examining a 410 shotgun at the home of Mrs. Josephine Mitchell. Sylvester lives with his grandmother.

Sylvester said the shotgun he was holding discharged and struck Rodney, son of Mrs. Helen Mitchell.

# Leftist Anna Louise Strong, 84, Dies

... NEBRASKA NATIVE LIVED IN PEKING

Tokyo (P) — Anna Louise Strong, American leftist writer who once was expelled by the Soviet Union as a spy and had lived the past 12 years in Communist China, died Saturday in Peking of arteriosclerotic heart disease, the New China News Agency reported. She was 84.

The U.S. State Department denied Miss Strong a passport in the 1950s. She took the case to the Supreme Court, which ruled in her favor in 1958 and ordered the passport issued. She went to China by way of the Soviet Union.

From Peking she issued a regular newsletter called "Letter from China," which dealt with international politics, usually condemning the United States.

Never Returned  
Miss Strong did not return to the United States after her departure in 1958, but the State Department reported last November she was contemplating a visit in connection with publication of her biography.

Miss Strong was born in Friend, Neb., in 1885. Her father was a Congregational minister and the family later moved to Seattle, Wash. She studied in Germany and Switzerland in 1902 and in 1905 was graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio at age 19. In 1908, at 22, she became the youngest woman ever to receive a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

After several years of involvement in leftist causes in the United States, Miss Strong went to the Soviet Union in 1921 for the American Friends relief mission. She remained there, serving as correspondent for Hearst magazines and later for North American Newspaper Alliance.

Founded Paper  
She founded the Moscow Daily News in 1930, the first English language newspaper in the Soviet Union.

Miss Strong became one of the most sympathetic and prolific writers on the Soviet scene,

producing several books. She also traveled extensively in China and became acquainted with the Chinese Communist leaders. She married a Russian, Joel Shubin, in 1932.

The Soviets arrested and deported her for spying in 1949

during the Stalin era, but she was exonerated six years later. After her expulsion from the Soviet Union she returned to the United States and her name frequently came up in the anti-Communist investigations of the early 1950s.

# Two Men Die On Weekend In West Nebraska Mishaps

By The Associated Press

Two similar accidents in western Nebraska took the lives of two persons last Saturday night and early Sunday.

The victims were Steven Schwaderer, 19, of Gordon and LeRoy Doyle, 30, of Sidney.

State Trooper James Besaw said Schwaderer was a passen-

ger in an east bound pickup truck that went off Nebraska 2 about one-half mile east of Antioch early Sunday. The vehicle, glanced off one tree, went about 140 feet and struck another tree.


Besaw and Sheriff George Pochon said the driver, 19-year-old Steven Newman of Imperial, was hospitalized in Alliance with head injuries, cuts and a fractured right leg.

Cheyenne County Atty. Don Tedesco said Doyle, the father of five children, was alone in a southbound car that went out of control on a curve late Saturday night. It went 400 feet and smashed into some trees along U.S. 385 at the north edge of Dalton.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1970 traffic fatality toll to 63, compared with 84 at this time last year.

Student Re-Elected  
Omaha (UPI) — Steve Wild of Fremont has been re-elected president of the student senate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is a junior.

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

SMALL SAMPLE . . . of things to come examined by (from left) Wiley, Wiedel and Mrs. Dahlstrand.

# Environmental Teach-In Planned

Wayne (UPI) — Wayne State College will host an all night teach-in on "The Environmental Crisis" Friday night.

Six hours of talks and discussion, punctuated by occasional music from campus combos, will start at 5:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium and last till midnight, student senate president Bob Matthews said.

He will share master of ceremonies duties with Francis Moul, an instructor of political science and one of the main organizers.

A variety of speakers will

discuss the myriad forces that interact when man upsets the balance of nature, Moul said. The keynote speaker, Dr. Wallace Peterson, head of the economics department of the University of Nebraska, will give an economic analysis of solving the environmental crisis.

The emphasis through the talks and discussion will be on educating people to the extent of the problems and on seeking solutions, Moul said.

Matthews said he expects about 1,500 students and many

townspeople to attend. After the speech-discussion session ends at midnight, the teach-in will move to the co-operative Christian Ministries House on campus for an all-night vigil of students who wish to think and talk more about the environment.

Among topics of the speakers are: an ecosystem and how it functions, air pollution, overpopulation, chemical pollution, political possibilities, changes in the American value system, abortion and population control, the pill, changes needed in academia, and the student role in environmental crisis.

## Omaha Man Shot In Head, Treated

Omaha (UPI) — Police said Saturday an Omaha man carrying a revolver tripped on the stairs in his home and shot himself in the head.

The accident occurred Friday night as Edward L. Proplesch, 40, was about to clean the .22-caliber revolver, according to police.

The bullet entered behind his right ear and traveled underneath the skin about two inches before exiting.

He was treated and released from Immanuel Hospital.

## Graham To Crusade

Frankfurt, Germany (P) — Evangelist Billy Graham arrived in West Germany to prepare for an eight day crusade beginning April 5.

## THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	28	2:00 p.m.	45
2:00 a.m.	27	3:00 p.m.	46
3:00 a.m.	25	4:00 p.m.	45
4:00 a.m.	23	5:00 p.m.	47
5:00 a.m.	22	6:00 p.m.	45
6:00 a.m.	23	7:00 p.m.	42
7:00 a.m.	26	8:00 p.m.	41
8:00 a.m.	28	9:00 p.m.	40
9:00 a.m.	32	10:00 p.m.	40
10:00 a.m.	37	11:00 p.m.	38
11:00 a.m.	39	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	37
12:00 p.m.	40	1:00 a.m.	37
1:00 p.m.	48	2:00 a.m.	35

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	43	33 North Platte	44	28
Allamore	43	31 Norfolk	43	28
Scottsbluff	40	27 Grand Island	39	21
Sidney	41	28 Lincoln	46	22
Valentine	40	30 Omaha	48	22
Imperial	45	26		

Extended Forecast  
NEBRASKA: Continued cool temperatures with chance of snow in the extreme west part of the state Tuesday and Wednesday. A slow warming trend is expected in the east and central part of the state Wednesday with high temperatures in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow in the southeast Wednesday, with a warming trend Thursday and Friday. Highs will increase to the 50s, while lows will be in the 20s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	55	30 Los Angeles	65	54
Birmingham	59	48 Minneapolis	37	16
Bismarck	27	22 New Orleans	69	55
Boston	45	29 New York	38	28
Chicago	29	23 Phoenix	72	47
Cleveland	31	26 Reno	62	19
Denver	43	27 Salt Lake C.	41	28
Des Moines	41	22 San Francisco	66	55
El Paso	61	38 Seattle	53	43
Jacksonville	77	67 Washington	48	32
Kansas City	49	27 Winnipeg	20	3

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Gateway 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Ph. 434-7451.

## Miller & Paine

## CURRENT CRAFT LOFT SCHEDULE

Advance registration necessary for these interesting classes held at our Gateway store. A 2.00 deposit necessary; deducted from cost at time of class. Call the Downtown Craft Department, Phone 432-8511.

### MING VASE

15" vase decorated in antiqued foil, four colors.  
2 lessons ..... 6.00 + tax  
6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 March 31, #2 April 7

### DECORATOR SPICE PLAQUE

24x3 1/2" antiqued board, decorated with recipes and remedies.  
1 lesson ..... 3.50 + tax  
1 to 3 p.m. or 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 April 1

### DECOUPAGE WORKSHOPS

Give a fine furniture finish to a decorated box or plaque.  
4 lessons ..... cost of materials only  
1 to 3 p.m. or 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 April 2, #2 April 9  
#3 April 30, #4 May 7

### FORM-A-FILM FLOWERS

Form flowers with this glass-like plastic. A fun class!  
1 lesson ..... 2.50 + tax  
1 to 3 p.m. or 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 April 6

### RESIN FLOWERS IN DECORATED POT

Beautiful on window shelves or as table decorations.  
1 lesson ..... 2.00 + tax  
1 to 3 p.m. or 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 April 8

### 3-D FLORAL PICTURE COMPLETE WITH FRAME

Create a miniature picture with dome covering.  
1 lesson ..... 2.50 + tax  
1 to 3 p.m. or 6:45 to 8:45 p.m.  
Lesson #1 April 13

Sample a craft without a large investment. In decoupage: buy the same supplies in class as you would in the department, but you receive free expert class instruction. CALL 432-8511 TODAY!

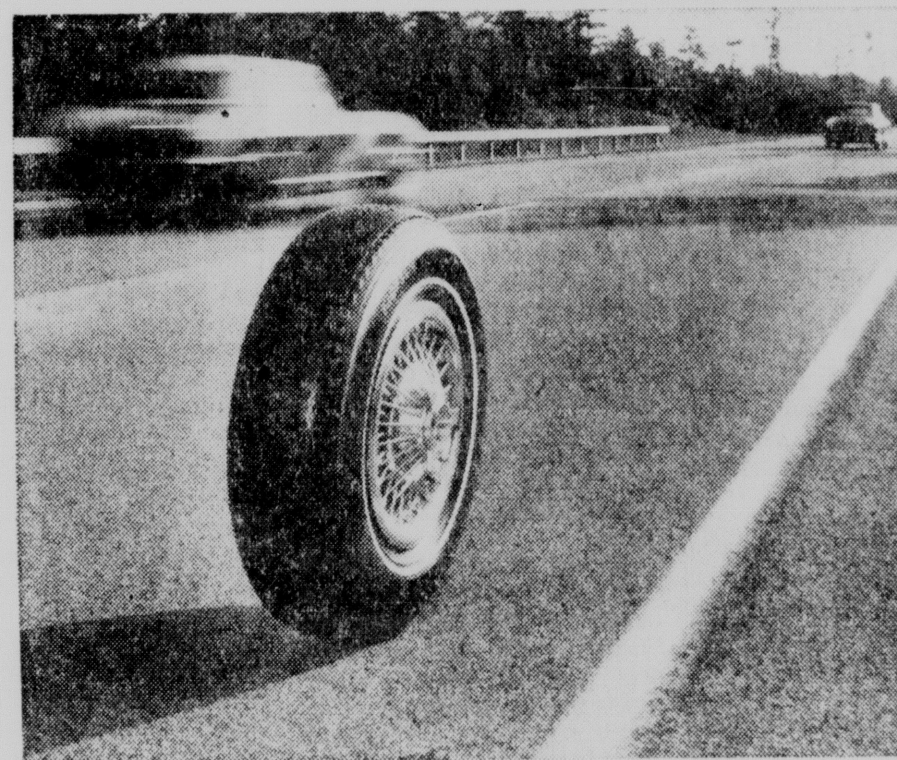
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## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The story of a San Diego Zoo elephant that paints with water colors is not unusual but contains one thought that is of value. Without identifying the artist, works by the elephant were submitted to a panel of judges at an art contest.

The judges said: "The work is a bit primitive, but it shows a great originality." Typically, the American people have often been amused by such stories of paintings winning prizes when done by monkeys or other animals.

The humor is found in the belief by some people that many art forms are rather nonsensical. This is especially true with abstract paintings which many people do not understand nor care anything about.

So, the story isn't a new one. But the comment of the judges is interesting. It really doesn't make any difference who or what painted a picture. What counts in a piece of art is whether you like it or not.

If you like a painting, it is good art for you. If you don't like a painting, it is bad art for you. Thus, art is good or bad, depending simply upon your own judgment.

To consider the matter in any other manner is to deny oneself many pleasures in life. To enjoy a good painting does not mean you have to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars on an original, much less a famous one. Nor do you have to buy the works of well known artists to enjoy a painting.

The cheapest reproduction, if it gives you pleasure, is a good piece of art for you. And you should not worry about what others think. The art you have should be that which you like, not that which is going to bring you a compliment from someone else.

If the matter ever becomes a subject of discussion, you could defend your paintings if you actually like them. Simply note those things about the painting which make it attractive to you — perhaps the brilliance of the colors, the contrasts, the thought provoked, etc.

In this way, no one need deny himself the pleasure of works of art in his home. Of course, there is and always will be a professionalism in art and that is fine but it need not be of an affair to you.

Let the experts decide what is best and let those who can, patronize the arts with expensive purchases. Let those who want an original buy it and let them have all the pride they want in the piece. None of this prevents you from enjoying what you have and taking daily pleasure in it.

The same thing is true of music and literature. Listen to what you like. Read what you like. Let the critics have their say and let the experts determine whatever they want to determine. This is a professionalism that belongs, too, but it need not deny you the pleasure of music and literature.

And when you have applied this principle throughout all the arts, start looking for other places to do the same thing. We can not live as though the rest of society did not exist but we can be ourselves.

We can enjoy living in whatever house suits our fancy, regardless of what anyone else might think. We can take the trips that please us or have the car that suits our own purposes, regardless of the opinion of others.

Too often, we surround ourselves with artificiality and thereby miss out on many of the rewards of life. It is much better to take and enjoy the pleasures that come your way than to pursue objectives of no personal satisfaction just for the sake of an image.

And in going any other route, we tend to set up for ourselves goals and objectives that are beyond our means or our capacity. The end result of this is frustration and a compounding of our difficulties. We hope we don't get stuck now with something done by an elephant but if we do, we'll not worry much about it.



## JACK ANDERSON

## Volunteers Unlikely To End Draft System

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, after deeply pondering how to keep his pledge to end the draft, has indicated to intimates that the happy day will have to be postponed.

His military advisers have warned that the armed forces can't possibly be maintained at the present three-million-man level without conscription.

Even if the armed services could get along with a million fewer men, the Pentagon estimates it would cost a budget-busting \$4 billion a year to change over to an all-volunteer force. The money would be needed for higher pay, better housing, more fringe benefits and other incentives to attract volunteers.

Yet the Pentagon has wasted stupendous sums training men for duties that they abandon as fast as their enlistments run out. Only one out of every six enlisted men sign up for a second hitch.

The loss is even more costly among men with special skills. It costs the taxpayers thousands, for example, to train a pilot. Yet one in three Air Force pilots and two in three Navy pilots drop out. Even among Annapolis graduates, only two in three stay in the service.

Those who remain in uniform also are inclined to be the more mediocre men who prefer the security of the services to the uncertainty of the civilian world.

The President would like to reduce the draft gradually and to improve the quality of the military services by increasing their appeal. He has asked Secretary of Defense Mel Laird to prepare new programs that will encourage men to re-enlist.

Laird is ready to offer up to 10,000 new family housing units, educational opportunities for servicemen who would like to study, and various financial inducements. He is even willing to abolish KP and hire civilians to do the hated kitchen work.

It remains to be seen whether better housing and dreams of

no KP will attract enough volunteers to fill the military quotas. But no one in the White House expects an early end to the draft.

Just as observers carefully watch how Soviet leaders line up in the reviewing stand each May Day for clues to the power alignment in the Kremlin, the Congressional Directory has always been a guide to who's "in" with the President. The latest edition, therefore, caused a stir in the backrooms.

President Nixon's pied piper, Pat Moynihan, was moved up from seventh to second place in the pecking order. More than a dozen White House aides were dropped out of the Congressional Directory entirely.

Among them were Harry Dent, the President's southern strategist; Pat Buchanan, the speech writer who prepared Vice President Agnew's attack upon the TV networks; Clark Mollenhoff, the President's trouble-shooter; and Harry Flemming, the White House patronage czar.

The new listing was prepared by press secretary Ron Ziegler. Copyright, 1970, Bell-McClure Synd.

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## 'ME LIE? An Officer And A Gentleman?'



## A Sorry Picture

The more the story of My Lai unfolds, the more sorry it becomes. The official Army report on the affair has not been released but its contents, in part, have found their way into print.

While no guilt has been fixed anywhere, the report is said to conclude that a massacre did indeed occur at this small South Vietnam village. It is said that the report confirms that American soldiers had committed individual and group acts of murder, rape, sodomy, maiming and assault that took the lives of a large number of Vietnamese citizens.

The incident is far from over, what with court martial proceedings pending against various military personnel who might have had some part in the My Lai massacre. But it is obvious that a great human tragedy

did occur there and that American armed forces were responsible for it.

What might have motivated it all remains to be determined but the fact that it happened is, by itself, a repugnant situation. And indications are that, for one reason or another, the military would have never acted on its own to remedy the situation or seek any redress of the injustice perpetrated.

Certainly, the My Lai affair is a witness to the inhumanity of war and its dehumanizing effect upon men. Beyond that, one can only speculate as to how such an inhumanity could ever be practiced. It is not enough that the military proceed with its court martials, but it is essential that all aspects of the situation be analyzed and action taken to prevent any future repetition of this crime against humanity.

## Senate Politics Emphasized

The Carswell affair has been an abundant source for news copy, and it ranks along with the great ABM debate and Haynsworth fight of last year in giving people an insight into the workings of the U.S. Senate. Not in a long time has the Senate been so closely divided on major issues.

The events of last week relating to the President's fight to get his second nominee to the Supreme Court confirmed produced a couple more illuminating situations.

Comments issued by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas on the occasion of his decision to vote for recommitment of the Carswell nomination to committee changed overnight the image that most people outside the South have of the nation's leading war critic. That image, one of liberalism and a touch of intellectual snobbery, yielded, at least temporarily, to an image that portrays Fulbright as a true son of the South.

The fact is that Fulbright is not generally known for his domestic stands, having assumed the position of leading Senate dove. But the paradoxical circumstance under which he finds himself asking for closer scrutiny of

the Carswell nomination underlines the fact that he did vote for Haynsworth, that he is a conservative, basically, that he wants a southerner and a "strict constructionist" (but not especially Carswell) on the high court and that he has broken with his Dixie brethren only once before on civil rights matters — that, in voting on extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The other vignette involves Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis, who suggested in Lincoln Friday — maybe it was a rationalization — that if a liberal-moderate coalition succeeds in defeating the President's second nomination for the Fortas seat, the voting public will rise up in anger in November and throw out some of those rascals who were responsible — resulting in a big political victory for the President.

Nixon stuck with Haynsworth in the face of certain defeat and now he is sticking with Carswell. It isn't out of line to ask if that is the reason for these nominations — to offer them, knowing they would be defeated, for political benefit?

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Motorized Rome An Air-Polluted Garage; Saving Treasures Of Venice Will Be Costly



ROME — The Italian zest for life hitched to the motorcar is a force that, like the hydrogen bomb, is as yet untamed. In the course of its swift evolution, it has altered the once placid landscape and choked the narrow streets of ancient cities with traffic jams rivaling those anywhere in the world.

One consequence inevitably is air pollution. Smog blurs the Roman scene with not two but four traffic jams a day, since the custom is to go home for lunch and a siesta and return to the office at 4 o'clock. "Environment" is a word only recently significant in the Italian vocabulary and, in a nation of individualists challenging even the slightest encroachment of government authority, the effort to abate the pollution of air and water is bound to have rough going.

This splendid city is, as one official sorrowfully put it, turned into a vast garage. The great squares are parking lots. The Piazza del Popolo, one of the most beautifully proportioned open spaces in any city, is parked solid and there is no parking charge.

An attempt was made some years ago to shut off the principal streets for tourist shopping to traffic. A howl of rage went up from merchants who reported a drop in profits and the experiment was abandoned. Now pressures are building to shut off a much larger area, perhaps using the walls of ancient Rome as the boundary of a free territory in which pedestrians could feel secure.

Quite apart from concern over polluted air and the pall of smog, this has a practical consideration. From one-fourth to one-third of Italy's hard-currency earnings come from tourism. A garage and a perilous race track are not what the flood of visitors from America and Europe come to Rome to see.

In Florence an area around the Duomo, the cathedral with its treasures of art and the magnificent bronze doors by Ghiberti, has been shut off to traffic. Before this was done, the sightseer clung to narrow sidewalks at the peril of his life as traffic roared past.

But far more drastic steps may be needed to check the ever-rising tide of privately owned cars which have become a status symbol in the booming Italian economy. Serious thought is being given to requiring a much larger down payment and increasing licensing and other operating fees. A new left-center coalition

government, if one can ever be formed out of the chaos of Italian political life, would in taking such decision be in immediate hot water.

The convenient lack of coordination between left hand and right hand is nowhere better illustrated than with the ubiquitous motorcar. While Fiat, which produces up to 1,200,000 cars a year, was deeply involved in the \$600,000,000 deal with the Soviet Union for production facilities, the decision was taken to greatly expand the government-owned Alfa Romeo auto plant. This is proceeding with new assembly lines capable of producing 400,000 additional cars and eventually up to 700,000. The threat of competition from Japan's Toyotas is given as one reason for the decision.

Public transportation is so fragmentary as to be all but nonexistent in Rome. Efforts to build a subway system or even underground garage are thwarted when the diggers come upon underground tombs or other relics of the past. At that point the archaeologists take over and the digging stops.

At stake in the race with pollution are the monuments of the great past, the rise of Western civilization as seen in the high Renaissance with its debt to ancient Rome and Greece. Venice is the most tragic and conspicuous instance. The unique city is like a precious invalid whose life can be saved only by the most costly and self-sacrificing measures.

During the past winter no dramatic floods have overwhelmed the city of canals.

By DON WALTON

Nebraskans are an unpredictable lot.

They tell their governor and their state senators that they are disturbed by taxes, particularly by increasing property taxes.

And yet, two years ago, they rejected a proposed constitutional amendment which would have authorized the Legislature to reclassify and exempt from taxation any, or all, forms of personal property.

Voters will have another crack at that proposal next November.

State senators labored last year under the distinct impression that their constituents did not want sales or income tax rates raised . . . even though that is the obviously quick method to hold down real estate tax loads . . . with more state aid.

Nebraskans were supposed to be very disturbed by the state income tax enacted by the legislature in 1967.

And yet, two years ago, they thoroughly demolished an initiative petition effort to repeal the income tax law and write into the state constitution a strict prohibition against the use of such a tax in the future.

That vote, by the way, might give Governor Tiemann's supporters their best reason for hope this election year. The count was 183,328 Nebraskans for the prohibition, 331,987 against.

Even in Douglas County, the citadel of anti-government sentiment, the proposal lost — but barely. The totals: 65,864 for; 66,946 against.

Nebraskans were supposed to



Walton

consider the constitution's bar sacred. That we were always against state indebtedness, we were led to believe, was one of the absolutes in Nebraska's political philosophy . . . pay-as-you-go government.

And yet, two years ago, voters authorized the state to go into debt for highway construction. And even Douglas County approved.

Voters at the same time approved a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to guarantee or make student loans. And a proposal to lower the voting age to 19 almost made it too, failing on a count of 246,672 to 255,051.

So there you are. There's proof enough in those votes to indicate that Nebraskans cannot be easily categorized or safely taken for granted.

All things being equal, you are generally right if you put your political money on Republicans and incumbents, especially Republican incumbents. But that's in the general election.

In the primaries, who knows? Burbach or Exon? Tiemann or Batchelder?

How is the unhappy Republican taxpayer to determine his choice?

The governor has pointed the way toward increased state spending to undertake improvements and reforms . . . but his program has also helped hold down local property taxes by providing state aid to public schools and (in Omaha) by merging the University of Omaha into the University of Nebraska.

Batchelder has opposed increases in state spending . . . but he has also voted against the programs which help hold the brakes on the property tax . . . against state

aid to schools, against the university merger, against the homestead tax exemption.

So all is not as black and white as it might seem between the two candidates when it comes to measuring pressure on the property tax base.

Six weeks to go.

Finishing up:

—One political-type speaker startled his audience last week with the observation that some government regulations are so tough that "you can't even dot a t or cross an i."

—Thornberry, Haynsworth, Carswell . . . next?

—It's a safe guess that the Nebraska Democratic Coalition will choose Wally Peterson over Frank Morrison for the senatorial nomination. But who will it endorse for governor Saturday?

—Coming to Lincoln Saturday: Walter Hickel, suddenly a very tough cookie when it comes to industrial pollution. Now, if only Harry Dent and the other political operatives at the White House don't put the finger on him for endangering big corporation Republican contributions.

—First "speaker" to be barred from the NU campus this year: Tarzan. Him first recipient of BMOC (banned movies on campus) award.

—The number of incumbent state senators seeking election this year may soon climb from 22 to 23 . . . Twenty of them served in the 1969 Legislature.

—Omaha, a divided city slipping rapidly beyond the point of reconciliation. We should all mourn that development for we all share the blame.

—Okay, April, do your thing.

## Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Dollar Motive

Lincoln, Neb.

After Benjamin Franklin set up an unsuccessful messenger communications program based upon a distance a letter was carried in Philadelphia, the government invited him to establish a national postal system based upon service, with only token payment toward the cost.

In almost two centuries, the postal system in the United States has been the most popular but unclaimed department of government because government was serving its citizens. It has never paid expenses, although parcel post has tried.

Rural mail routes cost many millions but never paid 10 per cent of the attendant cost.

Thousands of village post offices have never paid expenses, but government was thus serving its public. City letter carriers are universally respected. Those they serve in the small cities have not realized they were underpaid. There is reasonable demand for higher pay in the big cities to meet current inflation and comparatively so in the post offices and on the rural routes.

Government big or little should never be at the hazard of strikes by union labor when public service is threatened. If firemen strike, the city may burn down. If policemen sit down, lawless mobs may kill and destroy. It is just too bad that the dollar motive is paramount in all aspects of public service.

HORACE M. DAVIS

## Try This

Lincoln, Neb.

That was a very nice plea for the postman earning \$6,000 per year. Now, try a budget for those of us taking home \$250-\$275 a month — a family of three with rent and utilities running \$135-\$175 per month — food, clothes, insurance, medical, car, etc.

Who's living, yet?

STATE EMPLOYEE

Filth-Peddlers

Lincoln, Neb.

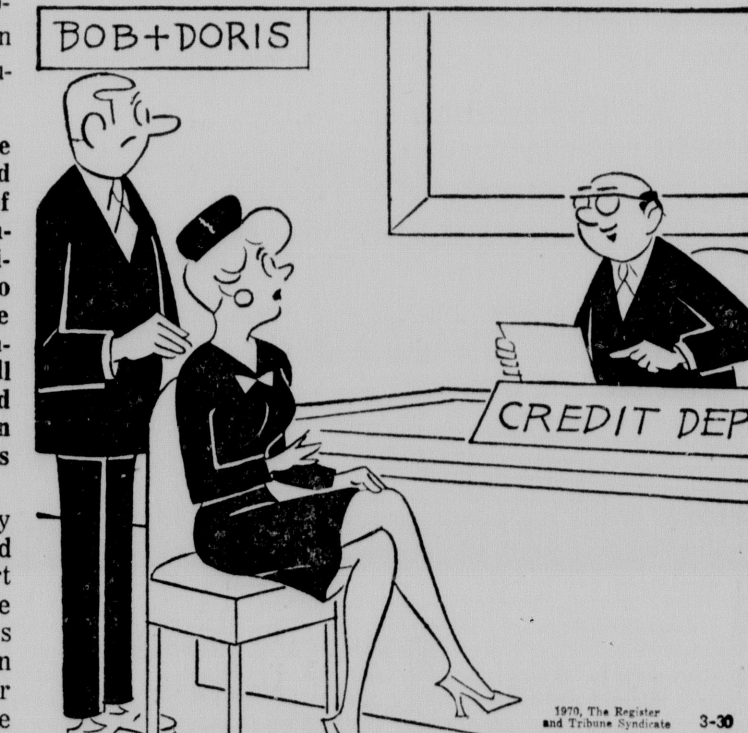
The Star is to be congratulated on the editorial, "Ruling Could Be Welcome," in the March 25 issue.

Filthy movies, magazines and all forms of pornography have too long hidden behind the mask of "freedom of the press." This actually hurts legitimate newspapers, magazines and all other forms of news media.

As was stated in the editorial,

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"On our new payment plan — you pay one third — your children pay one third and your grandchildren finish it."

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**ASTROLOGICAL  
FORECAST**  
☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

**Forecast For Monday**

Astrological interpretations depend on human judgment; computers have a place in this world. But that place is not in the area of planetary delineations. No machine can replace an experienced astrologer.

One of the greatest American astrologers was Evangeline Adams. She was born under Aquarius.

**ARIES:** (March 21-April 19): Your personality can gain or cause loss today. Many are more concerned with what you wear and say than with what you do. Know this, and be gentle, considerate. Take it easy.

**TAURUS:** (April 20-May 20): Don't think that movement is necessarily progress. You might do better sitting still and analyzing. Find out who you are and where you want to go. Take time to know yourself.

**GEMINI:** (May 21-June 20): Check resources. Don't attempt to stretch assets. Some who are observing want to know how conservative you can be with money. Protect assets — avoid extravagance in entertaining.

**CANCER:** (June 21-July 21): What seemed an insurmountable problem is really minor. This may be difficult to believe. But changes occur which affect your position from bottom to top. Keep the faith.

**LEO:** (July 22-Aug. 22): You may feel that an injustice has been done — but this could be error in your thinking. Strive for greater understanding. This will lead to maturity and basic solutions.

**VIRGO:** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trust hunch about money matters. One who flatters may have eye on your pocketbook. Be realistic. Be a keen observer. Find the reason why — and take nothing for granted.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some unusual events occur which result in greater personal freedom. Plainly, do not fight progress. What happens works out for your own good. Respond accordingly.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some ideas need more complete development. Don't be in too much of a hurry. There are details which need study. You can uncover subtle indications which lead to complete story.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be conservative with assets. Study Virgo message. Count your change. Some may be envious. This could cause mistakes on purpose. Word to wise here should be sufficient.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who talk about security are not thinking so much of you. Be alert. Don't show all your cards. Keep ace in the hole. Family member has workable, constructive idea.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears solid may actually be illusory. Don't jump at first offer. Take time to be analytical. Promises of pie-in-sky may lack substance. Avoid tendency to fool yourself.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on emotional relations. Nothing happens halfway today — all the way or nothing. Capricorn person has something real to offer. But you will have to earn confidence.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have fine sense of humor. At times you reach too far, too high and too soon. But you have invigorating personality, and many are won over to you. You're due for some changes — and these will require greater concentration on your part.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1017.)

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**4-Month Delay  
Ordered By ICC**

Washington (P) — The Interstate Commerce Commission order the Penn Central railroad to delay for four months its proposed discontinuance of 34 passenger trains operating west of Buffalo, N.Y., and Harrisburg, Pa.

The road petitioned the ICC on March 10 for authority to halt the trains and proposed April 15 as the effective date.

Penn Central cited declining patronage and rising operating deficits among the reasons for its request.

During the four-month suspension ordered by the ICC, the agency will investigate the merit of the railroad's proposal.

*Miller & Paine*

**POINTS  
OF  
INTEREST**

**For The  
Homemaker**

Miracle materials . . . an exciting development for the 70's. Vinyl upholstery now can breathe . . . a soft, leather-like upholstery with the "luxurious look of top grade leather." This vinyl-coated fabric will not stick to you when you sit down on it and is easily washable, an important consideration today. Breathable vinyls, imitation suedes and the wet look in printed upholstery fabrics and wall coverings, provide exciting new choices for distinctive upholstery fabrics, flame retardant fabrics, sheers or woven casements. Ask our designers to show you our collection . . . we try to have the latest available in our extensive sample line.

**Claude S.  
Brommage,  
F.A.I.D.**



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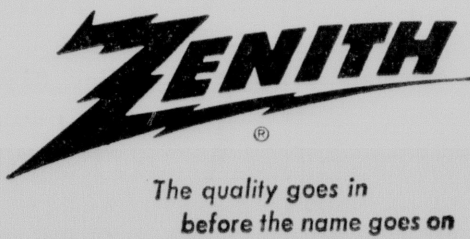
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Men's short sleeve in assorted styles and colors. While 100 pieces last.

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Mens Furnishings main floor

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Boy's 3 to 7x. Your choice — stripes and plaids. Durable fabric combined with fabrilok knees. Compares to much more.

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Infant's third floor

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**\$1.00**

Infant's third floor

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Large, durable, 2 1/2" steel. Limit one per customer. While 20 last.

**\$14.98**  
Orig. 29.98

Toys third floor

**PRO HOCKEY GAME**

Large size. Limit one to a customer. While 25 last.

**\$8.49**  
Orig. 16.98

Toys third floor

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**CANVAS SHOES**

Outfit the entire family with new canvas shoes. Sizes for men, women and children in assorted colors.

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Shoes

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A group of terry bathmats in prints and solids, assorted colors. Slightly irregular.

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Excitement for the women in long or short lengths. Styles like baby-dolls and waltz gowns to choose from.

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Boys yellow raincoats of rubberized face with attached hood, buckle fastener.

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Flare bottom, permanent press, dress jeans in checks and plaids. Slim and regular. Sizes 8-16.

**\$2.88**

Boy's

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**HANDBAGS**

The spring look for the 70s, many styles to choose from including vinyls and patents. Assorted colors.

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**1<sup>47</sup>**

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Pretty spring dresses for big and little sister in patterns, prints and solids. Some are even Penn Prest!

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Girls' 3-piece in styles they love with lots of super new detailing! New fun colors, too!

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Feminine and frilly styles with special fashion trims. Mostly sizes 7 to 14, limited quantities. Orig. \$3, Now **1<sup>88</sup>**

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Orig. 13.98-15.98, NOW **11<sup>88</sup>**    Orig. 24.95-29.95, NOW **21<sup>88</sup>**

Sizes 8 to 12

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Save now on boys' suits in a variety of colorful solids and patterns, tailored in single breasted styles. Some even come with a vest or an extra pair of pants.

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Orig. \$35, Now **21<sup>88</sup>**

Update your wardrobe with this hi-fashion sportcoat in our Norfolk styling. 4-button model tailored of fine wool in olive or whiskey. Now specially priced!

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SIZES 10 TO 14

Second Floor

**5<sup>99</sup>**

### TEN TOP HIT 45's

Easy Come - Easy Go, Something Burning, Kentucky Rain, Let It Be, Long Lonesome Highway, Temma Harbour, Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Rainy Night in Georgia, Celebrate, Travelin' Band, New World Coming. Street Floor

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FROM 5 TO 9 P.M.

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DREW . . . MILLER  
shoes for comfort

Reg. 19.95 to 26.95

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**\$5.50 to \$8.95**

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Selected styles . . . regular stock

MASSAGICS

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**\$18<sup>95</sup>**

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Values 8.99 to 13.00

Entire Stock . . .

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balcony

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Discontinued Styles

Rummage Prices!

Ladies' **1.49 to 5.99**  
Children's **3.99**  
House Slippers **\$1**

Shoes Second Floor

### CHRISTENSEN'S 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Specials

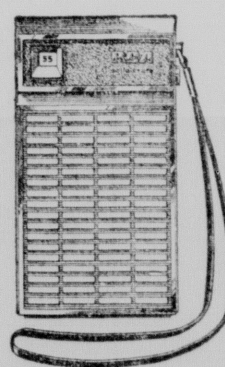


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in compact size

The Caulfield is your opportunity to put the luxury of RCA console Color TV in your home at an easy-to-buy price. Compact, modern cabinet takes up very little floor space, blends with any modern room decor. Transformer-powered 25,000-volt chassis assures vivid color reception. See the colorful Caulfield soon.

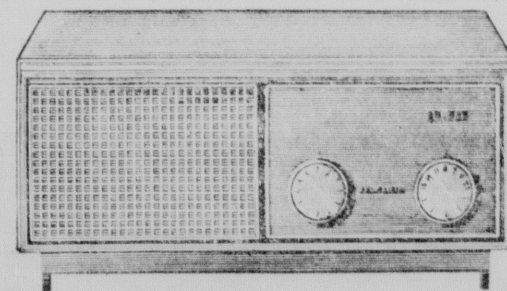
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Model CUL-23  
23" diag., 227 sq. in. picture



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Portable Radio  
Model  
RZG 104

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21 in. Zenith . . . . .	<b>\$195</b>	23 in. Zenith . . . . .	<b>\$275</b>	23 in. Curtis Mathes Combination . . . . .	<b>\$475</b>
21 in. RCA, new picture tube . . .	<b>\$250</b>	23 in. Zenith, new picture tube . . .	<b>\$325</b>	21 in. Curtis Mathes Combination . . . . .	<b>\$350</b>

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# Skyrocketing Health Care Costs Can Prove Crushing To The Sick

(Continued from Page One.) climbing almost as fast as the soaring hospital rates, according to an insurance company study.

And obstetricians' fees are going up, too, even though the birth rate is dropping. In Houston, Texas, insurance records show the normal charge for childbirth jumped from \$150 to \$250 in two years.

The skyrocketing costs of health care today can cripple the sick with crushing bills. The most vulnerable are the young, the penniless, the working poor, and the ill-starred family that is stricken by stark catastrophe.

Rick Schutz, teen-aged son of a Washington news photographer, was paralyzed by a broken neck from a swimming

pool mishap. His total bills after a year and a half in several hospitals has mounted to \$67,000 so far. The family's insurance coverage, although regarded as good, ran dry at \$27,000.

The father, who had a heart attack himself last year, is faced with \$40,000 in medical and hospital bills. He said, "There goes your whole life. You're never going to be able to pay it."

Pearl Allen, 69, is a welfare patient in Philadelphia General Hospital for half a century. In just the last seven years, her hospital charges for the same type of care have equaled the total cost for the first 43 years combined.

### \$1.39 A Day In 1919

When Miss Allen was admitted to the hospital in 1919 as a teenager suffering from tuberculosis

of the spine, the daily cost of both doctor's and hospital care was \$1.39. In the last decade alone, the tab for the Philadelphia taxpayers has risen from \$26 to \$61 a day. The total is now nearing a quarter-million dollars.

Mrs. Elizabeth B., a maid in Miami Beach, was handed a bill for \$2,009 after nine days in the hospital for surgery last fall. Her insurance paid only \$275.

When her husband died recently, she had to dip into his death insurance to try to pay her own hospital bill. Too weak to work, she still owes \$700 — all her income from Social Security for the next eight months.

### Insurance Helps Most

However, for most Americans with uncomplicated medical problems, today's in-

surance system does bring welcome comfort.

When, for example, a bank official's wife in Dallas suburb had minor surgery, her leftover hospital bill, after insurance, was only \$16.

Even more grateful was the young farm couple near Columbus, Wis., whose three-year-old daughter, Michelle, was hospitalized for a month with a fever and infection. The \$3,379 hospital bill was two-thirds of the farmer's annual earnings. Insurance paid all but \$90 of it.

The sharp pinch of higher hospital costs is most likely to be felt by lower-income working families.

Michael Greco, a graduate student and part-time teacher in Baltimore, Md., was hospitalized for thyroid surgery

just three weeks after his wife had their baby. He had to pay a \$500 maternity bill and, after a small insurance check, another \$240 on his own hospital bill.

Greco said, "Our savings were wiped out. We had to restrict our spending, and I had to take on additional work."

By contrast, in Phoenix, Ariz., a 17-year-old unwed mother also was having a baby. She never saw her hospital bill. Welfare paid it all.

Human tragedy, at its ultimate, can be made worse by the bitter aftertaste of the bills left behind.

When a young Illinois college student died of a brain tumor after four months in a hospital last fall, his insurance paid only one month's costs. A college plan helped greatly, but

his mother, a widow, was still left with \$2,000 to pay.

In Texas, when an 18-year-old high school graduate lived a week before dying of brain damage from a fall down the stairs, his father had to use his savings and vacation pay to meet hospital and funeral bills.

The father said, "You can't afford to get sick anymore. They treat you real nice — but the cost is what hurts people."

For the average patient today, the cost of a normal stay in a hospital ranges around \$500 to \$700 a week — before doctor's bills.

The American Hospital Association lists the average hospital bill for the nation at \$519.20 for 8½ days. But that figure is already nearly two years old. Today's rates are higher.

(In Lincoln, an 8½ day stay at Lincoln General Hospital at its average daily cost of \$53.40 would total \$453.90. At Bryan Memorial Hospital the 8½ day stay would cost \$504.05, at Bryan's average daily cost of \$59.30. St. Elizabeth Health Center figures were not available.)

And everybody is paying the bill.

Insurance rates have been climbing by 10 per cent a year for the past decade. And there are signs that steeper increases are coming soon.

"The costs have risen so fast that we can't adjust our premiums fast enough," said a top official of Mutual of Omaha, which has run \$10 million in the red on its major medical insurance policies in the last few years.

A government report on the private health insurance plan for federal employees predicted the premium costs will double in these five years.

For comprehensive family coverage, this report said, the payments will rocket from \$460 a year to \$907 annually by 1975.

Each new dollar in health costs adds to a growing drive in Congress for a government-run national insurance system — similar to medicare — that would make hospital and doctors' care free to all Americans, not just for the elderly.

## Your Money Earns More Money

during

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\* Save by the 10th . . . earn from the first.

## Let your savings habit grow . . . Spend your blue stamp bonus

### CARMICHAEL

LUCKILY I HAVE ENOUGH WILL POWER TO CONTROL THE DRIVING AMBITION THAT RAGES WITHIN ME---



### Marianne Says:

If your knitting pattern calls for Y.O. — Yarn Over—bring the yarn to front of needle and by knitting the next stitch, you will automatically get the yarn over the needle. However, if the pattern calls for a purl stitch after the Y.O., bring the yarn from front to back over top of needle and forward under needle to the front again. Now you are ready to purl without losing your yarn over stitch, and you will receive that lacy appearance you've wanted to achieve. Browse through our many knitting books for some new ideas on your next project. Miller's Needleart Department, 4th Floor Downtown.

Miller & Paine  
Downtown 9:30-5:30,  
Thursday 10-9,  
Phone 432-8511.



# Elizabeth Wilson A Morning Bride



At 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, March 28, the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wilson, and James Emerson Pansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing, took place at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Tall, yellow candles and arrangements of yellow and white flowers formed the background for the ceremony which was solemnized by Dr. J. Ford Forsyth. Richard Morris played the wedding music.

The attendants, including Mrs. Robert C. Guenzel, Jr., the matron of honor; Miss Kris Swanson, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Teri Brady, Miss Nancy Shelley and Miss Judy Wright, wore alike, floor-length frocks in yellow, designed in the Empire mode. Their bouquets were fashioned of coral and yellow carnations.

Arthur Pansing served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Ed Hergenrader, Morgan Batten, Jr., Capt. Thomas R. Pansing who is stationed at Killeen, Tex. where he is assigned to the Judge Advocate's office; Allen Plummer of Rochester, Minn.; Jeff Sayre of Wahoo, and David Wright.

The bride appeared in a gown of eggshell-toned satin and antique lace which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding and which since then has been worn by seven brides in Mrs. Pansing's family. The long-sleeved bodice, with its high throat line and deep yoke of lace, was smoothly sculptured above the voluminous skirt, lavishly patterned with the lace, which was completed with a cathedral train. Her brief veil was held in place with a circlet of satin and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and Marguerite daisies.

The bride attended Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Mr. Pansing also is a former student at Beloit College, and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

## Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Debra Lynn Hansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, and Robert Bruce Bailey, son of Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Bailey, Jr., took place on Saturday evening at the Friedens Lutheran Church. The 6:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Royal Peterson, and Mrs. Tom Hansen was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Cindy Lopez of Van Nuys, Calif., was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Cheri Bailey of Boulder, Colo., was the maid of honor. Their alike frocks of white organza, patterned with a lime-green embroidered leaf motif, were fashioned with sleeveless Empire bodices above floor-length dirndl skirts. Each carried a single Easter lily, and each wore a cluster of white flowers in her hair.

Ronald Norris served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Whitmore, Jr., Steven Schmidt and Thomas Grevich.

The bride chose a gown of imported silk organza for her wedding. Above the dirndl skirt the high-line bodice was sleeveless and was contoured at the neckline with Venise lace flowers in shades of lime green and white. The floral motif of lace was repeated to accent the high waist, and to band the hem of the floor-length skirt. A bonnet of lace held to the head her floor-length, bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and babybreath.

Mr. Bailey and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Mr. Bailey is a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

## California Wedding

At a 4:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, March 28, the marriage of Miss Patricia Anne McClymont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClymont of Holdrege, to Richard Oliver Burns of Balboa Island, Calif., son of Mrs. Alan A. Burns of Menlo Park, Calif., and the late Mr. Burns, took place at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Clifford Smith.

Mrs. Dana A. Deed of Fortaleza-Ceara, Brazil, was the matron of honor and only attendant.

Alan A. Burns, Jr., served his brother as best man, and the guests were seated by J. Clifford Scott of Ontario, Calif.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip which includes a Caribbean cruise and a brief stay in Mexico, Mr. Burns and his bride will reside in Corona Del Mar, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Burns was graduated from the University of Colorado, and attended San Francisco State College. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

## Abby: speak up

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you saw a neighbor who lives in the same apartment building and uses the same laundry room wearing one of your new blouses? I must admit it looks much better on her than it looks on me, but I did like it a lot. If I see her wearing it again, would it be rude of me to say, "My, that looks just like a blouse I used to have about two weeks ago — until I hung it in the laundry room?"

J.W. IN PORTLAND

DEAR J.W.: You may not have to say anything after this hits print, but you are certainly within your rights to ask your neighbor to either produce proof that she purchased that blouse or to give it back — if you are absolutely sure it's yours, that is.

DEAR ABBY: The following letter appeared in your column recently:

"Dear Abby, Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?"

(signed) "JAKE"

You replied: "Dear Jake, Yes, and it's also hazardous."

Well, tell Jake that it's possible for one of the women to love him enough to remove the hazard by walking out of his life. I did.

"ME" in MOUNT RAINER, MD.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Bridge:projection

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 10 2	♠	A 6 5 3	♠	8 7 5 3
♥	10 8	♥	9 7 5 3 2	♥	Q J 9 7 2
♦	A Q J 6	♦	K J 6	♦	9 5 4 3
♣	Q 10 8 2				
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠	K J 9 6 4	♠	Q J 9 6 4	♠	8 7 5 3
♥	K 4	♥	K 4	♥	Q J 9 7 2
♦	K 10 8 4	♦	K 10 8 4	♦	9 5 4 3
♣	A 7				

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double		

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

One of the most authoritative books ever written, Morehead on Bidding, contains this classic hand which demonstrates that what the players are really doing during the bidding process is prognosticate how the subsequent play will go.

If you look only at West's hand you might wonder whether or not he had taken leave of his senses when he doubled four spades. However, West knew exactly what he was doing. Furthermore, he was

exceptionally well rewarded for his imaginative action when he collected a four-trick penalty — and there was nothing South could do about it.

West had listened closely to the bidding and was able to project how the play was likely to develop. He realized from North's two diamond response to the spade bid and South's immediate raise that East had at most one diamond.

So, suiting his action to this deduction, West doubled and led the nine of diamonds. His fondest hopes were realized when East ruffed and returned the queen of hearts (in obedience to West's lead of a high diamond to show an entry in hearts).

Declarer and West both ducked, but West won the heart continuation with the ace and this time returned his lowest diamond, the deuce, to direct a club return at trick five.

East ruffed again and dutifully led back a club. South did as well as he could when he went up with the ace and led a trump, but it availed him naught.

West took the ace, led a third round of diamonds, and after East had ruffed and returned a club to West's king, West had 1,100 points to show for his well-judged double.

# The News Of Suburbia

As could be expected the major portion of our news from suburbia this morning concerns what turned out to be a very busy holiday period for Lincoln residents. The amount of traveling done was exceeded only by the number of guests that arrived from both near and far — So, without further ado, we'll relate some of the details of the very festive weekend.

Among those who took to the road for the Easter holidays were Northeast Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrow and children, Tom, Michael, Jody and Susan. The Barrow family motored to Missouri where they enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Barrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckett who make their home in Knob Noster.

Also on hand for the family celebration were Mrs. Barrow's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Duckett, Jr., and daughters, Jane and Sarah of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duckett and children, Lynn, Lisa and Larry of Coffeyville, Kan.; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin of Kansas City, Mo.

A holiday trip to Des Moines, Iowa, was on the weekend agenda for Meadow Lane residents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kastanek and

children, Shirley, Sandra and Steven. During their Friday-through-Monday stay, which was highlighted by a family dinner which took place on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kastanek and the children have been guests at the home of Mrs. Kastanek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastanek.

One very nice thing about holidays is that, as far as students are concerned, they are almost always accompanied by vacations. For parents whose youngsters attend school away from home, a holiday usually means a very welcome visit from the student, or students, concerned.

Included among those parents who have been very pleased to welcome home a student, in this instance a daughter, are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle H. Lewis, whose daughter, Barbara, attends school at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She arrived in Lincoln on Tuesday, March 24, and her visit with her parents and her sister, Patty, will come to a conclusion tomorrow when she returns to Wyoming.

## Church Ceremony



Chrysanthemums, in shades of turquoise and white, and gladioli appointed the chancel of the Calvary United Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Susan Kathleen McNeese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeese, and Randal Armstrong of Virginia Beach, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong, which took place on Saturday evening, March 28. The Rev. Vernon Schroeder solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony and the wedding music was played by Dale Underwood. Errol Brunhouse was the vocal soloist.

The foursome of attendants, including Mrs. Jack Havel, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Rhonda McNeese, Miss Markeen Strauss and Miss Linda Bye, appeared in alike frocks of karate in the turquoise tone. Beneath the long-sleeved, Empire bodices, fashioned with high necklines contoured with lace, the A-line skirts were floor-length. They carried white fur muffs.

Steven Armstrong of Omaha served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Kent Armstrong of Omaha; Larry McNeese of Eagle; Michael McNeese, Perrin McNeese and Rick McNeese.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace. Above the floor-length A-line skirt of peau de soie the long-sleeved bodice of lace, fashioned with a sabrina neckline, was smoothly fitted. Added interest was given the gown by a train fashioned of wide lace tiers which expended into cathedral length from the back Empire line. A heart-shaped crown of pearls and lace held to the head her bouffant veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of red and white roses encircled with camellias.

Mr. Armstrong and his bride will reside at Virginia Beach, Va.



MISS LESLIE WISEMAN

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wiseman of Omaha of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Anne, to Ronald Wright Raffensperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Raffensperger, also of Omaha.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Wiseman, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Case of Lincoln, is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Raffensperger is attending Iowa State University at Ames, and his fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

Downtown 9:30-5:30, Thursday 10-9, Phone 432-8511.  
Gateway 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Phone 434-7451.

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# Tunney's Daughter Charged In Murder

Amersham, England (AP) — Police charged the daughter of former world heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney with murder Sunday in the bludgeon death of her husband.

Accused was Mrs. Joan Wilkinson, 30, mother of two daughters and the object of a Europe-wide search for two months last summer when she disappeared from her family during a Norwegian holiday.

Police said her husband, Lynn Carter Wilkinson, was found dead with massive head injuries in the couple's cottage in Chertsey, a village near this Buckinghamshire market town.

A neighbor said she saw Wilkinson's mother run from the house Sunday morning.

"I believe Mr. Wilkinson's mother came over from America only a few days ago," the woman said.

**'Terribly Distressed'**  
"She ran out looking terribly distressed. I took her and the two little girls in to my house."

Villagers said the Wilkinsons moved to Chertsey toward the end of last year, leasing a three-bedroom cottage, and made friends quickly. They were known for their slightly Bohemian style of dress, several neighbors said. Wilkinson often was seen walking through the countryside, wearing a slouch hat over his shoulder-length brown hair.

James Burbridge, a pub owner and friend of the couple, said "Joan adopted the same sort of informal dress as her husband and wore her hair in the frizzy style. Until tonight, we

never knew they were related to Gene Tunney."

A statement by Tunney was released in Los Angeles by friends of the ex-world's boxing champ who is recuperating in Arizona from spinal surgery.

**'Shocked And Saddened'**

"Mrs. Tunney, my family and I are shocked and saddened by the death of our son-in-law, Lynn Carter Wilkinson," the statement said. "Like all parents at a moment like this, we have deep feelings of compassion and sorrow for our daughter Joan and a great desire to help her."

"Our eldest son, Gene, is in route to London to be with Joan in her hour of great need and to assist her in whatever way possible."

The statement was released by an aide to another Tunney son, Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who is seeking the California Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Wilkinson was charged with murder six hours after the discovery of her husband's body.

## Sheriff Cautions Debris Dumpers

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp has issued a warning that anyone caught dumping garbage along county roads will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

He said that his office had been receiving an increasing number of calls about the offense.



STORY AT LEFT  
MRS. JOAN WILKINSON

## Newsboys See London Sights

London (UPI) — A damp, cold Easter did not bother 122 American newsboys out seeing the sights of London Sunday as winners of the Young Columbus contest.

The rainy weather forced the newsboys to cancel plans for watching an Easter parade beside the Thames River, but there were plenty of other things they wanted to do.

The highlight of the tour so far was a visit to William Shakespeare's home and Ann Hathaway's cottage in the nearby town of Stratford.

The newsboys have three more days in Britain before leaving for a week in Austria.

Two Lincoln Star and Journal newspaper carriers, Wes Schleifer of Chester and Roger Bast of Fairbury, are on the tour.

"Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return."

## Nelson Asks Karnopp To Meet Public

Kenneth W. Nelson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Lancaster County sheriff, has invited Sheriff Merle Karnopp to join him in a series of "citizen participation" meetings to discuss how private citizens can become better informed about law enforcement.

Nelson said he has invited Karnopp, in a personal letter, to join him in the meetings which can be held across the county between now and the primary election, May 12.

There is great concern among citizens about responsive and responsible law enforcement and at the same time, "there are many new problems facing law enforcement agencies," Nelson said.

He cited drug use as an example of a problem that has put a special new burden on law enforcement officials.

"I consider it an urgent matter that citizens be informed as to what they can do, as parents, as home owners, tax payers and as interested community residents, in the process of maintaining efficient law enforcement," Nelson said.

Nelson suggested that the meetings be arranged so that citizens can ask whatever questions they want to.

He said he hoped several such meetings can be scheduled in Lincoln and one each in several of the communities in the county.

## Beggars Doing Well

Lima, Peru (AP) — The social welfare board reported that Lima beggars earn an average of \$5 a day and most refuse work when it is offered.

## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Snow all over Japan. We trudged over to Expo 70, riding the moving sidewalk in a blizzard.

All over the fairgrounds there were never-say-die Japanese tour groups. They pulled shawls and covers over their heads and marched behind their leaders. The leader carries a sign with the name of his group. He holds it up on a long pole.

All over Expo 70 you see the poles held aloft. The members of the flock scurrying to keep up.

Japan has 95 million people packed into the area of California. Regimentation, follow-the-leader, is a necessity most of their lives.

In the Pepsi-Cola exhibit hall there is nothing but psychedelic lights. It's a big stainless steel building. Maybe five stories tall.

It must have cost Pepsi plenty of bottle caps.

It is tuned for the Pepsi generation. And there is a young designer (with a beard) to explain it.

"Every 12 minutes the sound track emits the cry of the killer humpback whale," he said.

"That should be a killer," I said.

He said: "The young Japanese dig it. They are very much with what we are trying to do here."

I wanted to ask, "What are you trying to do, here?" But don't jump the host. Especially,

baby, when it's snowing outside.

The sound track let off little single tones. Unrelated tones. The hall lights have mirrored effects. There is some kind of haze floating in the air. Reflections on reflections. So that people appear to be upside down.

Do young Japanese see this and rush right out and drink Pepsi?

I listened for the dreadful cry of the humpback whale, but was unable to identify it among the beep, ump, boop, ding.

I think the whale cry has something to do with war. Maybe a protest.

"Killer whales! Stop this needless killing."

We came up from Tokyo on the "bullet train." The speedy Tokaido Line is Japan's newest. (Named for the great feudal road on which noble samurai went across Japan, slicing up the peasantry.)

Big blue-and-white coaches with deep comfortable seats. All electric. It races up and down Japan, hitting speeds of 120 mph.

The Russians spent the most money here. Built an enormous curved building holding everything Russia has done. Schools. Agriculture. Great murals of Lenin look down on what Stalin and Khrushchev hath wrought.

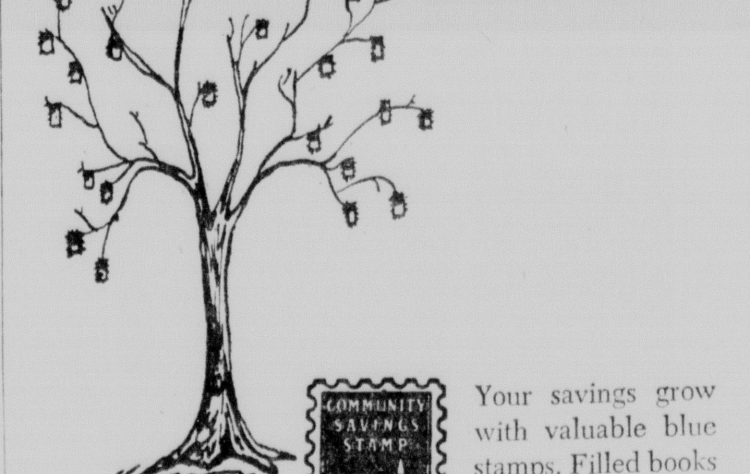
The U.S. pavilion went underground. It is topped by a white air-floated roof that looks like a quilt. It may be an engineering triumph. But it doesn't look very good, I can tell you that.

Fairs just don't turn me on.

The buildings made of globes and angles and rocket shapes. After a few turns through the Arctic winds, I rode a taxi back to Kyoto. Turned on the color TV and got a splendid tour of the whole thing.

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# VC Fight In Two Provinces In Cambodia Near Vietnam

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (P)— Viet Cong forces are fighting Cambodians in two provinces south of Phnom Penh and French rubber plantation owners report Viet Cong guerrillas are taking trucks and medical supplies from them.

These accounts reaching Phnom Penh Sunday said 3,000 Viet Cong troops were involved in the actions in the provinces of Kampot and Takeo. Both border on the southern tip of South Vietnam.

A police post in one of the border areas reported it was surrounded by Viet Cong troops.

An Army captain said he had heard reports that 3,000 Viet Cong were 20 miles south of Kompong Trabek, but he noted they had been there for three weeks and were only 5 miles inside Cambodia.

The French rubber plantation owners said their trucks were being seized in the provinces adjacent to South Vietnam to move men and supplies. The Frenchmen also said the Viet Cong were taking any available medical supplies from the plantations, which employ up to 6,000 workers, largely Vietnamese.

French sources said the Viet Cong had moved into at least

one French-owned rubber plantation near Kompong Cham. Another plantation near the Vietnamese border is no longer reachable by radio and one Frenchman and his children were reported there. Other French teachers from Kompong Cham returned to Phnom Penh on Saturday with their families because of the situation.

Phnom Penh Quiet

Phnom Penh itself was quiet, with Roman Catholic churches holding Easter Masses for Vietnamese and French but there were new demonstrations outside Phnom Penh against the new government.

Tanks and troops continue to guard main roads and troops and armored cars remain in place around Radio Phnom Penh, the government radio station.

Officials tended to discount reports in the city that three columns of Viet Cong were marching toward Phnom Penh. They noted that dry rice fields stretch for miles around the capital and it seemed unlikely the Viet Cong would attempt such a march in the open.

In Saigon, Tran Van Lam, South Vietnam's foreign minister, said that, because of the Cambodian crisis, "things might change very fast" toward a settlement of the Vietnam war.



HUNTING EGGS . . . is Barry Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roe, 2430 Colonial Dr.

## EGG HUNTERS' ENTHUSIASM IS UNDAUNTED BY WEATHER

Cool, cloudy, un-Easter like weather may have hampered the turnout at the annual Easter egg hunt at Antelope Park Sunday, but it didn't dim the enthusiasm.

Almost 600 youngsters searched for more than 3,000 candy Easter eggs. The event is sponsored annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131.

Winning bicycles were Rodney Starkweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Turner, and Debbie Reinwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinwald. Aerin Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, and Gregory McIlwain, son of Mrs. Judy McIlwain, won toy wagons.

## Driver's Exam Site Shifts To Courthouse Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday, Lancaster County residents will be able to take the driver's examination and obtain their driver's licenses at the same location.

Effective April 1, the examination station now located at 56th and Holdrege will be closed and both the examination station and license issuance stations will be located in the County-City Building.

According to Lancaster County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne, there will be plenty of parking space available for the convenience of the public.

The new examination station will be located on the first floor of the County-City Building on the south side in space adjacent to the city treasurer's office.

Bourne said this space near an outside entrance of the building will be convenient to the parking lot for the driving portion of the examination.

The issuance of licenses will remain in the ground level location of the building in the motor vehicle department.

Last fall, then State Motor Vehicles Director Larry Johns appeared before the commissioners requesting that licensing facilities be placed at the testing station on a trial basis for about a year to eliminate the inconvenience of going two places to complete the license procedure.

County officials suggested at that time that a more desirable setup for the county might be location of testing station in the County-City Building since setting up licensing facilities at the testing station would require added insurance, staff and daily armored car service to the location as well as added equipment.

### Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or a adult guardian. (N) Persons under 17 not admitted.

- LINCOLN**
- Stuart: 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.
- Cooper/Lincoln: 'Goodbye Mr. Chips.' (G) 7:00, 9:30.
- Varsity: 'In Search of The Castaways.' 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18.
- Nebraska: 'Jenny.' 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
- State: 'Oliver.' (G) 1:09, 3:46, 6:32, 9:09.
- Joyo: 'Alaska Safari.' (G) 7:00, 9:15.
- Starview: 'Topaz.' (GP) 7:45.
- 'The Last Man.' (GP) 9:55. Last complete show, 8:45.
- 84th & O: 'The Sterile Cuckoo.' 7:30. 'Goodbye Columbus.' 9:30. Last complete show, 8:30.
- OMAHA**
- Indian Hills: 'Paint My Wagon.' (GP). Every Eve. 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 8:00.
- Dundee: 'Hello, Dolly.' (G) 2:00 & 8:00.

## Terrorist Grenade Kills Arab Woman

Gaza, Occupied Gaza Strip (P)— Israeli troops searched Sunday for Arab terrorists who threw a grenade at a house killing a 50-year-old Arab woman and seriously wounding two other persons.

The grenade was tossed into the entrance of the woman's house in Rafiah in the southern part of the strip Sunday night, a Gaza military spokesman said.

## U.S. Colonel Meets With Cambodian

Near Prey Voa Outpost, Cambodia (P)— U.S. and South Vietnamese officers met Saturday with the chief of a Cambodian military outpost here and exchanged pleasantries that they hoped would open the way for more significant talks along the frontier between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The informal meeting was the first in this area involving a high-ranking American officer. But there apparently have been many informal contacts between Cambodians and local South Vietnamese troops.

A South Vietnamese officer, who asked not to be identified, was accompanied into Cambodia by Col. Ernest P. Terrell, Jr., of Shickasha, Okla., the senior American adviser in Kien Tuong Province in the Plain of Reeds west of Waigon.

Terrell said his orders were "to encourage meetings between Vietnamese and Cambodians." He did not say from what level these instructions came, or why.

Terrell said later he hoped the meeting would lead to more contacts along the frontier.

Recruitment Is Slow

Tokyo (P)— The director of Japan's self-defense forces said they are having trouble recruiting members, and urged that schools start implanting an "awareness of national defense" in youngsters.

All The Books You Can Carry for \$1.00

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Recruitment Is Slow

Tokyo (P)— The director of Japan's self-defense forces said they are having trouble recruiting members, and urged that schools start implanting an "awareness of national defense" in youngsters.

## Pilots Say 'Critical Level' Reached

Washington (P)— One segment of the Air Lines Pilots Association called upon President Nixon Sunday to provide immediate mediation of the air traffic controllers' dispute saying "pilot reports now indicate air traffic control problems have reached a critical level."

The mediation request came from a group of pilots who are employed by Trans World Airlines, Inc. Formally known as the TWA master executive council, the pilots told Nixon in a telegram that "our lives and the lives entrusted to us are being jeopardized. Continued operations under these circumstances are impossible."

Headquarters of the Air Line Pilots Association said the group was speaking for itself and not for the association.

Easter weekend travelers meanwhile found themselves waiting into the night Sunday as the slowdown by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) in the form of spring rain and snowstorms added to the woes of air travelers in the most severely affected Eastern part of the country, where in New York, the main control facility at Islip was able to handle only 50% of the normal traffic.

The Federal Aviation Administration imposed traffic quotas at Chicago and the three New York City airports under an FAA directive aimed at maintaining air safety.

## Activities Set For LAP Days

Officials have scheduled Lincoln Action Program (LAP) Days activities for Thursday through Sunday.

All LAP delegated programs and LAP offices will hold open house Thursday to enable the public to see the local "war on poverty" program in operation.

The LAP delegated programs include: Manpower Outreach and Followthrough, 1410 Q. Legal Services, Lincoln Center Building; Home and Neighborhood Development (HAND), 1100 N. 27th; Family Planning, 1432 N. Head Start, Hayward School; Day Care, 2030 T.

In addition, the Lincoln Action Program directly operates

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An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring

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**Petula Clark**

**"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"**  
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NOW SHOWING!

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**

FEATURES AT 1:00  
3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

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**BUFFET** Every Wed. 5 to 10 p.m. \$1.75

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for people of all ages and families of all sizes for as much as

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tax free cash income

when hospitalized for sickness or accident.

# Plus...special after-hospital cash for folks 65 or over!

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, April 4, 1970 OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

# Only \$1. enrolls your entire family for the first full month.

Now, during this special Non-group enrollment, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family and receive the first full month's protection for only \$1.00. There is absolutely no red tape, no "qualifications," and your protection starts just as soon as your application is accepted.

That's right, regardless of your age, the size of your family or your occupation—even if you are retired—your first month's protection costs only \$1, and your benefits start immediately. Just complete the enrollment form below and mail it with your dollar enclosed. That's all there is to it... but you must mail your enrollment form by:

**Midnight Saturday, April 4, 1970**

There is absolutely nothing else to do. No bothersome red tape... no medical examination... no salesman will call... no investigations... no age limit. We deal personally with you. And best of all, the TAX FREE CASH is mailed DIRECTLY TO YOU!

Suppose you.....

The breadwinner, the head of the family, are suddenly hospitalized. Your income goes down, or worse yet it stops all together. Your expenses skyrocket. Your rainy day savings are washed away like water down a drain.

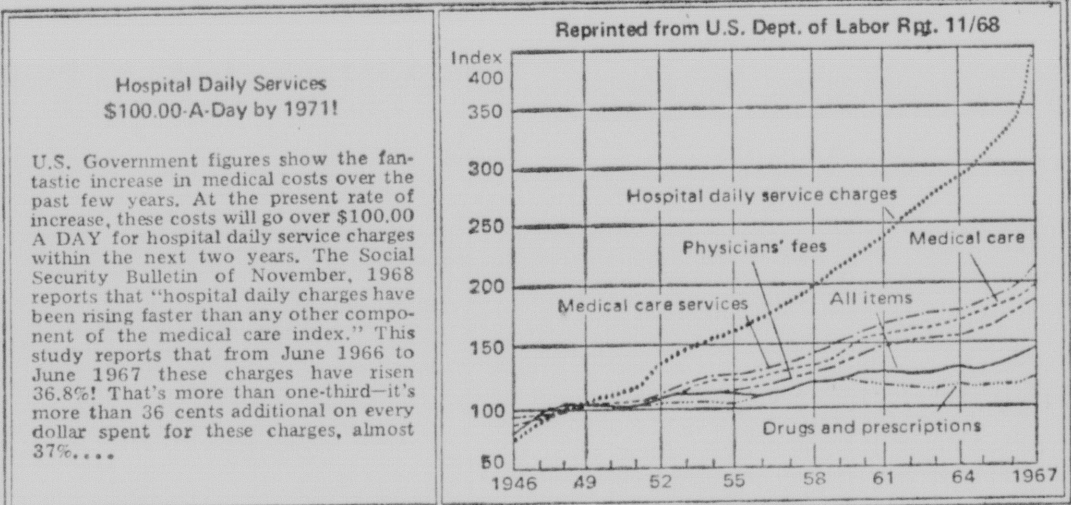
Suppose you the wife, the mother, are suddenly hospitalized. Who takes care of your home? Who takes care of your children? These things take cash, extra cash not in your regular budget. Surely your husband cannot take time off from work, not now, not when you need EXTRA cash.

Suppose one of your children is suddenly hospitalized. When it comes to hospital care for them, the sky's the limit. You wouldn't even stop to think about the cost!

Are you retired?

Covered by Medicare? Medicare won't cover all the expenses. It wasn't meant to. As a matter of fact, your share of hospitalization costs under Medicare has recently INCREASED 10%—a ten per cent increase in YOUR cost!

Hospitals are filled to capacity and overflowing... Why? ... because one out of every two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family... tomorrow... next week... next month, and hospitals take cash, lots and lots of cash. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage or cash reserves to meet today's soaring hospital costs. Look at the graph on this page. It was prepared by the United States Department of Labor. It shows that hospital costs have doubled in just a few short years, and at their present rate of increase these costs will double again in the next few years. It shows that daily hospital services charges will be \$100.00 a day by 1971!



Can you afford \$100.00 a day?

About one year from now, hospital charges of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY! And yet, we can't do without these services. We do get sick... we do have accidents... we do need operations... there are times when we must go to the hospital, and when we do, these overwhelming daily charges must be paid! What is the average person to do?... what can the average person do?...

Where does the extra cash come from?

The Hospital Aid Income Plan can be your answer; the same as it has been for thousands of other folks throughout our country. What a blessing to know that with Hospital Aid you can receive over \$36,000 for each and every new sickness or accident.

Important note for folks 65 or over!

After-Hospital Cash

Hospitals are discharging patients faster than ever. And they must! There simply are not enough hospital beds to go around. This means more and more folks must complete their care and recovery in convalescent homes. Here again, these private convalescent facilities take cash, lots of it.

Most insurance plans stop paying when you leave the hospital—but your expenses don't stop... the bills keep coming in... and especially so when you or a member of your family is forced to enter a convalescent home.

After a hospital stay of only 6 days your Hospital Aid Income Plan will continue to pay you for as long as one hundred days whenever you must complete your recovery in a convalescent home!

If you become eligible for Extended Care Facility benefits while a resident in-patient because of coverage under Medicare, your Hospital Aid Income Plan will also cover that

Extended Care Facility under this benefit provision! And the cash will be paid directly to you... cash to take care of all those other expenses that continue to pile up... cash when you need it the most!

These added cash benefits... another plus from Hospital Aid

Yes, in addition to your hospital income, in addition to your convalescent home income, you receive all this: up to \$10,000.00 cash to your beneficiary in the event of your death through accidental bodily injury, even up to 180 days after the date of the accident.

Up to \$10,000.00 cash for loss of limbs or eyesight through accidental bodily injury, when the loss occurs anytime within 180 days after the date of the accident.

The loss of eyesight or a limb is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$5,000.00 or \$10,000.00 under the Double Benefit Plan will help to relieve the financial worries and give greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Plus, these death and dismemberment benefits are automatically increased 10% after your plan has been in force just 12 months!

No red tape

You go to the hospital... you receive a check in the mail for the covered number of days you're in the hospital. You go to a Convalescent Home following your hospital stay... you receive a check in the mail for the number of days you're in the convalescent home. It's that simple.

You get the check...

not the doctor or hospital. And your Hospital Aid plan pays you over and above any other insurance coverage you now have, including Medicare, workmen's compensation, group insurance or any other kind of protection.

Cash to spend as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage payments, expensive specialists—or for any of the necessary but costly extras not fully covered by the usual hospital plans.

How can we offer so much for so little?

Because we pass our savings on to you. We have no salesmen to pay, no investigators, and because we enroll many, many folks at one time we keep our administrative and processing costs down to the bare minimum. This is why your first month's protection costs only \$1. for the whole family! And it's also the reason why you must mail your non-group enrollment form before midnight of the date shown.

About the Company and the Enrollment Form

If you have seen plans similar to this you will notice that we ask a couple of questions not asked by the other companies. We should say, not asked at the time of enrollment!

The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania was founded in 1794, just 18 years after the founding of our Country. Among its founders were several signers of The Declaration of Independence. It is licensed in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

What does this mean to you? Just that through 175 years of continuous operations we have learned quite a bit about the protection of people, about the protection of folks like you. All of that experience and knowledge has gone into the creation of this Hospital Aid Income Plan.

We have learned that it's to your benefit to ask a couple of questions at the time of enrollment, rather than at the time of a request for benefits! This gives you the added assurance of receiving benefit payments when you need them—not weeks and months later!

And remember, just because you may

## THE HOSPITAL AID INCOME DOUBLE BENEFITS PLAN PAYS YOU THESE "NO AGE LIMIT" TAX FREE CASH BENEFITS

- PAYS CASH** up to \$36,000.00 paid to you at the rate of \$33.33 a day...\$233.31 a week...for each accident or illness. In ADDITION to any other insurance or Medicare.
- PAYS CASH** up to \$1,666.66 paid to you for After-Hospital care in a convalescent home, at the rate of \$16.66 a day...\$116.62 a week...for each accident or illness (Ages 65 and over).
- PAYS YOU** up to \$18,000.00 CASH when one of your covered children goes to the hospital, at the rate of \$16.66 a day...\$116.62 a week...for each sickness or accident.
- PAYS CASH** up to \$10,000.00 paid to your beneficiary in the event of your death through accidental means.
- PAYS CASH** up to \$10,000.00 paid to you for loss of limbs or eyesight.

Your Accidental Death or Dismemberment Benefits are paid IN ADDITION to all other cash amounts paid under this plan. Plus, these benefits automatically increase 10% after your plan has been in force for just one year.

answer one or more of the questions "yes" does not automatically make you ineligible—but it does automatically make you eligible for fast, efficient service when the need arises!

Enroll now, before the enrollment deadline, and enjoy the peace of mind that comes with knowing that if you or any enrolled member of your family is hospitalized three days or more you may leave the hospital with extra cash in your pocket!

Money back guarantee

We mail your Hospital Aid Income Policy as soon as you receive your enrollment form. Examine it in the privacy of your home. In fact, you can show it to someone you trust, your lawyer, banker or accountant. Or, even better yet, show it to your own insurance man. If he's a good insurance man he has your best interests at heart. You'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT.

In fact the only things not covered by your plan are war, pregnancy, self-inflicted injury, or pre-existing conditions. Every other condition, sickness or accident, causing hospital confinement, is covered!

Under the accidental death and dismemberment benefits the only things not covered are military service, suicide, private aircraft, professional athletics, speed contests, infections not occurring through an accidental cut or wound, intoxicants or narcotics.

After reading your policy, if you decide you do not want it, just return it to us and we will refund your money... no questions asked. What could be fairer? You take no risk at all, except getting the best possible cost. Just choose the plan that's best for you.

We invite you to compare

Compare these low, low rates with ANY plan that provides similar benefits! The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month for the \$116.62 a week... \$500.00 a month... plan of insured protection. Just another example of know-how from the second oldest stock insurance company in the United States... providing the best in protection for 175 years.

First month, all ages & all plans... only \$1.

The Individual's Only Plan	
Age at enrollment	Monthly premium
19-64	\$2.90
65 and over	\$4.70

The Family Plan	
Husband	
19-64	\$2.90
65 and over	\$4.70
Each child (Under age 19, unmarried)	\$1.75

The Double Benefits plan that gives Double Security is just twice the low monthly rate shown above. Simply check the Double Benefits box on the enrollment form.

## Important Questions Answered about the Hospital Aid Income Plan

- Q. Who is this company? Are they reliable?**  
A. They most certainly are. The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania is licensed by all 50 states and District of Columbia. It is the second oldest stock insurance company in the United States and has been in continuous operation for 175 years. Among its founders were several signers of the Declaration of Independence.
- Q. Why should I have the Hospital Aid Income Plan if I carry other insurance or if I am protected by Medicare?**  
A. The U.S. Department of Labor reports show that hospital costs are already over \$70.00 a day. This report from the U.S. Department of Labor shows that at the present rate of increase hospital costs will soon be over \$100.00 a day!
- Q. Do I collect in addition to other sickness and accident protection?**  
A. Absolutely! The Hospital Aid Income is paid in addition to any other coverage you might have, including workmen's compensation and Medicare. And the cash is paid direct to you.
- Q. What is my hospital income under the double benefits plan?**  
A. \$233.31 a week—That's \$1,000.00 a month right up to the full maximum of \$36,000.00 tax free cash!
- Q. What is the "After-Hospital Cash"?**  
A. This is cash for folks 65 or over who must complete their recovery in a convalescent home.
- Q. What about death benefits?**  
A. \$10,000.00 cash is paid to your beneficiary on the Double Benefit Plan in the event of your death through accidental means. Even up to 180 days after the date of the accident!
- Q. Are there any other benefits?**  
A. Yes. The plan pays you up to \$10,000.00 cash for loss of limbs or eyesight through accidental means. The loss of eyesight is a terrible thing, nothing can replace the loss. But a check for \$5,000.00 or \$10,000.00 will help to relieve the financial worries and give greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.
- Q. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims?**  
A. NO—POSITIVELY NOT! You, of course, can drop your plan on any renewal date.
- Q. What's the catch? How can you give so much for so little?**  
A. There is no catch—just extra cash protection for you made possible by enrolling thousands of people at one time, as is done in many group plans; by letting you deal directly with the company and eliminating the salesman; by not charging expensive medical examinations; by eliminating enrollment red tape; and by the knowledge, experience and know-how we have gained in providing protection for folks like you for over 175 years!
- Q. All right, what isn't covered?**  
A. For the hospital income and the after-hospital cash the only things not covered are war, self-inflicted injury or pre-existing conditions, and maternity. Everything else is covered!
- Q. For the accidental death and dismemberment benefits the only things not covered are military service, suicide, private aircraft, professional athletics, speed contests, infections not occurring through an accidental cut or wound, intoxicants or narcotics. Everything else is covered and you or your beneficiary receive up to \$10,000.00 cash under this benefit.**
- Q. Who's covered by the special \$1. rate?**  
A. This special \$1. rate covers you and all eligible members of your family.
- Q. Why should I enroll right now?**  
A. Because the sooner you enroll, the sooner your benefits begin. And, because in order to qualify for these special benefits and this special rate, you must mail your enrollment form before the close of this non-group enrollment.
- Q. Don't leave yourself and your loved ones without this extra cash protection that is so desperately needed with today's \$70.00 a day hospital costs. The enrollment deadline is only a few days away, please don't delay.**  
Remember, this is a \$1. no risk enrollment offer. When you receive your policy, you will see that it is easy to read, easy to understand. But, if you change your mind, just return the policy to us within ten days and we will promptly refund your dollar. And in the meantime, you will be protected!

Licensed by all 50 states and District of Columbia

This Non-Group Enrollment Closes Midnight Saturday, April 4, 1970

THIS ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BEFORE MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

To put your policy in force as soon as possible, simply mail Enrollment Form today with \$1. to:  
The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, 1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

APPLICATION	
Family Members to be Insured	Date of Birth Mo Day Yr
Applicant	
Wife	
Child	
Child	

Sex	Hospital Income Benefit	A. D. & D. Benefit
	\$500 mo.	\$5000.
	350 mo.	2500.
	250 mo.	1500.
	250 mo.	1500.

105-4144-040 PLEASE ISSUE ME ☐ THE ABOVE BENEFITS ☐ DOUBLE THE ABOVE BENEFITS

Enclosed is My Dollar (\$1.00) for the First 30 Days Coverage When Application is Approved.

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Duties \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_

A. Please answer each question and explain all "YES" answers below:

- Do you or any family member to be insured have any health or physical impairment? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- Have you or any family member to be insured:
  - Had treatment for blood pressure; heart trouble; diabetes; cancer; arthritis; or tuberculosis? ☐ YES ☐ NO
  - Had medical attention in past 5 years? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- Have you or any family member to be insured had life or health insurance rejected, modified, cancelled or renewal refused? ☐ YES ☐ NO

For each "YES" answer, please show family member's name; nature of illness, or injury; dates, doctor and address; was recovery complete?

B. Do you now have two or more Hospital insurance policies other than Group insurance? ☐ YES ☐ NO

This above answers are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand the policy becomes effective when issued and does not cover conditions contracted or commencing prior to then.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Form 2941 (2/69)



The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania  
Founded in 1794 • Licensed by all 50 states and District of Columbia  
1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107





## THE THIRD HALF

By Tom Henderson  
Star Sports Writer

### Can Omaha Do?

A civic slogan promoting the City of Omaha reads, "Omaha Can Do." And the procession of National Basketball Association games through Nebraska's largest city leads one to wonder what it is going to try to do next.

In the last two years, promoter Bob Mancuso and his brother Charlie have brought five NBA games to the city and Bob hopes to bring more games to Omaha in the future.

Could Omaha, in general, and the Mancuso brothers in particular, be entertaining thoughts of obtaining an NBA franchise?

The answer is an emphatic "maybe."

Bob says Charlie, who has been instrumental in acquiring a Triple-A baseball franchise for the city and has worked diligently as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce sports committee, feels an NBA franchise is a possibility for the city.

"Charlie thinks there's a possibility that, if Omaha stays in the market long enough, it could get a franchise," Bob says.

"We've had some people who have expressed an interest in backing a franchise," he says, adding that private funds would have to be used for such a venture.

### Franchise Costs Plenty

But a big league franchise in any sport costs a fortune to obtain, let alone maintain, and to get the required backing from a city the size of Omaha would take a small miracle in the form of the combination to Peter Kiewit's wall safe.

And, although it has been rumored that Kiewit was considering buying a major league baseball team at one time, it is unlikely that he would be interested in bringing a pro basketball team to Omaha, especially with the lack of support this year's games in the city have received from the fans.

Even Bob Mancuso left one with the impression that he felt obtaining a franchise was a pretty hopeless thought when considering attendance figures for this year's three games.

The first game, between the Royals and the Phoenix Suns, drew 6,129 fans, about 2,000 above the Royals' 1968-69 home attendance average, but the crowds decreased to under 4,000 for the other two contests.

The Cincinnati-Detroit Pistons game drew only 3,516 and the Royals and Chicago Bulls played before just 3,652 fans two weeks ago.

Compare those figures to the 19,500 at Madison Square Gardens to see the New York Knicks play Milwaukee and the 8,332 which watched an ABA game between Denver and Indiana. Both games were played the same week of the Royals-Bulls game in Omaha.

The Knicks-Milwaukee figure may not present a fair comparison. New York is the hottest team in the NBA this season and Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor packs in the fans as few others can.

But for a city, no matter the size, to keep a franchise solvent, it must attract enough fans to bring in a profit and with the rising cost of living in the NBA, that means somewhere between five and eight thousand fans per game.

Omaha hasn't been able to attain that average, even though only three games have been played there in a year and it is offering this area's only opportunity to see big time basketball.

### 'More Enthusiasm Needed'

Wally Anderzunas, the former Creighton University star, now a rookie with Cincinnati, is also disturbed by the lack of fan support in Omaha.

"I wish they'd draw more people in Omaha," he says. "The crowds here are much below average, especially with a star like Oscar Robertson coming in, or a team like the Phoenix Suns."

Anderzunas says, "I think it would take a lot more enthusiasm in this area before it can hope for an NBA team. It shows at the gate because they really haven't been coming out to see the games."

Bob Mancuso feels much of the problem lies in Lincoln.

"Lincoln should be a good market place for us, but I don't think we're getting the fans out of there," Mancuso says. "I think they would really enjoy the games."

## Knights Square Playoff Series At 2-2

... OMAHA SCORES 3-1 VICTORY OVER FORT WORTH

By TOM HENDERSON  
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — He didn't score a goal, but Jim Krulick's alert play was a major factor Sunday night in helping the Omaha Knights to a 3-1 victory over the Fort Worth Wings, evening the Central Hockey League semifinal playoff series between the two teams at 2-2.

Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum will host the fifth game in the

### FONNER WORKOUTS

**TRACK FAST**  
Bettler Look 37-2 b Fools Choice 37-4 b  
Rud Accent 37 b Ray Straw 36-4 b  
Lacy Roger 37 b Rip To Mtn 37-2 h  
Chicks Will 38-2 h Tall Texan 38-4 b

**FOUR FURLONGS**  
Sams Kathi 50 h

**FIVE FURLONGS**  
Bright Bull 103-1 b

Bold Accent (3f) remains on edge, Ray Straw (3f) was only breezing, Sams Kathi (4f) was well in hand, Brighton Bull (3f) went a steady five furlongs.

**Saturday**  
**TRACK FAST**  
**THREE FURLONGS**  
About Right 40-2 b Kan Battle 36-3 h  
Bill Gold 37 h Kendomar 35-4 h  
Bar Plow 42-3 h L C Gem 37 h  
Chief Elmo 38-4 b Menette 37-2 h  
Charger Pat 36-3 h Air Slinger 37-2 h  
Dorin Walk 40-3 h Not Old Dan 37 h  
Ericks Charm 36 h Noka 36 h  
Ed N Mier 36-3 h O Vay 36-3 h  
Fish N Cap 36-3 h Oy Vay 36-3 h  
Fancy Affair 35-1 h Pumper 37-4 h  
Feature Miss 39 b Spunky Gee 37-4 h  
Foxy Gay 37-3 h Suzie Knox 36-2 h  
Go Dad Go 39-2 h Vister N Vast 36-4 h  
Getem Joe 39-4 h Willy Pete 37-2 h  
Jet Smooth 37-2 h Ed Wild 37-2 h  
Kid Karoo 38-3 h Wisner Clip 39 h  
Key Strike 36 h Zeke - Shiek 37-2 h

**FOUR FURLONGS**  
Bright 50-1 h Light Zepher 51 h  
Deus Little 50 h Liquid Solder 49-1 h  
Dubluke 49-1 h Moon Fox 50-1 h  
Fly Red 39 b Miss Bad 50-1 h  
Fan Tan Man 50-3 h Mort 50-2 h  
Jed Pound 53-1 h Nakey Sid 49-4 h  
Jet Man Jr. 51 h One Side 50-4 h  
Leola Baby 50 h Oily Kay 50-4 h  
Saint Time 51-2 h

Fancy Affair (3f) turned in a fine effort, Dubluke (4f) and Liquid Solder (4f) were in company, Fly Red (3f) went evenly from the gate.

**FIVE FURLONGS**  
Fiesty Red 101 h Laura 102 h  
Gay Roman 103 h My Babuka 102 h  
Lil Dee Dee 102-1 h

best-of-seven series Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Krulick, who led the Knights to their first goal in the opening period by stealing the puck at Omaha's blue line and feeding Ron Boehm who slammed it past Wing goalie Don McLeod, also was instrumental in the third period Omaha goal which sewed up the victory.

With the Knights leading, 2-1, on a second period goal by Mike Parizeau and only slightly more than a minute left in the game, Fort Worth coach Doug Barkley pulled goalie McLeod from the game, adding an extra offensive player, but leaving the Wings' goal undefended.

Krulick knocked Fort Worth forward Randy Gates away from the puck shortly afterward and Omaha's Wayne Rivers lofted the puck into the open net with only 31 seconds remaining in the game.

"The biggest play was Krulick's," Omaha coach Larry

Popein said. "... taking that man out. He didn't play the puck, he went right to the man and took him out."

The only Fort Worth goal came with 2:34 left in the first period on a 40-foot slap shot by Doug Volmer, while Omaha was one man short, tying the game, 1-1.

The Knights avenged the power play with the second period goal as Parizeau deflected a blue line shot by Mike Robitaille past McLeod for the score and a 2-1 Omaha lead.

"If we can play hockey like we've played at home, we'll win the playoff," Popein says. The Knight coach admits, however, that his club is tired and needs a rest.

"We've played four games in

five nights," he says, "and that takes a lot out of the body."

The Knights appeared slow getting back on defense in the late stages of the game. "They gave it all they had," Popein says. "The determination is there, but the body isn't."

## Nebraskans Hold Their Places In Bowling Tourney

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — Nebraska continued to be well represented Sunday among the leaders in the American Bowling Congress Tournament being rolled in Knoxville.

A team from the Pierce, Neb., Lanes retained its hold on second place in the booster team competition.

Larry Phillips and Larry Eisenhauer of Omaha held on to third in the doubles competition and Phillips maintained his third place standing in the all events.

## Sports Menu

### Monday

**BASEBALL** — Nebraska at Houston.  
**GOLF** — Nebraska at Oklahoma Tournament, Norman, Okla.; Beatrice at Lincoln Northwest, Holmes Park, Okla.

**TENNIS** — Nebraska at Wichita.

### Tuesday

**BASEBALL** — Nebraska at Houston.  
**TRACK** — Nebraska at Arizona State.  
**HORSE RACING** — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

**GOLF** — Nebraska at Oklahoma Tournament, Norman, Okla.

**TENNIS** — Nebraska at East Central, Okla. State.

### Wednesday

**BASEBALL** — Nebraska at Houston; Wisconsin State at Nebraska Wesleyan, Sherman Field, 3:30 p.m.

**HORSE RACING** — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

**GOLF** — Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

**TENNIS** — Nebraska at Oklahoma Baptist.

### ABA STANDINGS

	Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	55	19	.743		
Kentucky	40	34	.541		
Los Angeles	37	38	.493	18 1/2	
New York	36	40	.474	20	
Pittsburgh	34	42	.444	22 1/2	
Miami	21	55	.273	35	
Western Division					
Denver	44	33	.571		
Washington	42	34	.553	1 1/2	
Dallas	39	37	.513	4 1/2	
Los Angeles	39	37	.513	4 1/2	
New Orleans	37	38	.493	6	
Clinched division title.					
New York 119, Miami 96					
March 29					

### Chicago Ties For First

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks moved into a tie for first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division and rookie goalie Tony Esposito ran his record shutout total to 15 in a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night.

DESPAIR AND JOY . . . Menne misses 25-foot birdie putt on first hole of playoff while a girl, obviously a Trevino fan, jumps for joy.

## TREVINO WINS PLAYOFF

... Missed Three-Footer Costs Menne \$17,200

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Bob Menne spoke in a low, controlled voice, but wiped nervously at red eyes as he explained how he blew a three-foot putt that would have given him "everything I ever dreamed

of." He missed the putt — "Call it four feet, it sounds better" — and Lee Trevino stalked off with the \$40,000 first prize Sunday in the National Airlines Open Golf tournament.

"I'd pay anybody \$40,000 for that exemption," said Menne, an obscure, 28-year-old from Andover, Mass., who had never come close to winning anything before and is one of

the so-called "rabbits" the players who face Monday qualifying to get a spot in a tourney field.

Tournament winners do not have to qualify for the next 12 months.

"I'd gladly pay the \$40,000," he said. "But you can't buy your way along out here."

Menne, whose best previous finish in 15 months on the tour, had been a tie for 20th, had led or shared the lead for the first three rounds of the rich tournament.

"It was on the second extra hole that, for the first time in four days, I got to thinking ahead instead of playing it one shot at a time."

"I'd blasted out of the trap about three feet and Trevino chipped along eight feet long. I got to thinking ahead, then, thinking maybe he'd miss it and I'd have everything I had dreamed of."

But Trevino made it, Menne missed his shortie and Lee became the first double winner on the tour this year.

Trevino, who abandoned his usual role of joker, quipster, and turned deadly serious in the playoff pressure, had repeated as the Tucson Open champion earlier this year.

Trevino had only a few minutes to catch a plane for El Paso, Tex., after finishing and did not come to the press room for the traditional winner's interview. He left the course with a police escort and did not talk to newsmen.

He is scheduled for a court appearance today involving a suit and counter-suit with his former business manager, Consulting Services Inc.

The loss was a heart-breaker for Menne.

Menne, who had won only about \$5,500 in the 15 months he has spent on the pro tour, sank a pressure-packed 12-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to force the playoff.

Both he and Trevino had a par four on the first playoff hole, with Menne lipping out a 25-foot putt that would have won the \$40,000 first prize which eventually went to Trevino.

Menne caught a trap by the green on the second hole and blasted out about three feet away. Trevino's second shot

was in the gallery, and he chipped past the hole about eight feet.

Trevino, dressed in his usual payday red, stalked the putt like a prowling jungle animal, studying it from four angles, then ran it home.

Then pressure shifted again to the curly haired Menne, whose best previous finish was a tie for 20th. He surveyed his putt — and missed.

The two had gone into the final round in a tie for the lead, and each managed a one-under-par 71 final round on the muggy, 6,923-yard Country Club of Miami course, finishing the regulation 72 holes at 274, 14 under par.

Lanky Australian Bobby Stanton barged out of the closely bunched pack with a final 67 and took third place at 275, just one stroke back.

Dick Lotz had a 72 for 277, with Bruce Devlin, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Marty Fleckman and Frank Beard tied at 278. Fleckman had a 67, Beard a 68, Devlin a 70 and Rodriguez a 72.

Punchy Homero Blancas, also a Mexican-American like Trevino, had the best round of the day, a sparkling 65 and was one of the group at 279.

Trevino, the flamboyant character who captured the nation's imagination when he came from nowhere and won the 1968 U.S. Open, vaulted to the top of the money winning list with over \$77,000.

Menne collected his biggest check ever — \$22,800, about four times his previous career earnings.

Niether had a spectacular final round.

Trevino birdied the second hole from 12 feet, bogeyed the seventh when he found a fairway trap, but got the stroke back with a 15-footer on the eight.

He birdied the 10th from six feet but took another bogey six on the 13th, trying to cut a corner and putting his drive in some trees.

Menne was out in par 36, but fell off the pace with a bogey four at the 11th. He was as much as three strokes back at one time or another, but the leaders came back a bit and he closed with birdies on two of his last three holes, only to bow to the playoff pressure.



NO JOKES . . . Trevino is in no joking mood after missing a birdie putt.

### The Scores

xLee Trevino, \$40,000	69-66-68-71	274
Bob Menne, \$22,800	69-66-70-71	274
Dick Lotz, \$9,400	68-73-67-67	273
Bruce Devlin, \$6,925	71-66-67-72	276
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$6,926	72-66-70-70	278
Frank Beard, \$6,925	68-67-71-72	278
Marty Fleckman, \$6,925	69-67-74-68	278
R. J. Sikes, \$4,800	70-70-71-67	278
Orville Moody, \$4,800	66-70-72-71	279
Homero Blancas, \$4,800	70-70-72-73	279
Bob E. Smith, \$4,800	71-71-72-76	279
Jack McGowan, \$1,342	72-69-73-70	279
Ron Cerrudo, \$1,342	71-71-70-68	280
Lionel Hebert, \$1,342	71-71-70-68	280
Devlin Weaver, \$3,600	69-73-71-68	281
Hale Irwin, \$3,000	69-73-71-68	281
Ted Hayes, \$3,000	69-73-71-68	281
Gary Player, \$3,000	70-71-72-72	281
Wesley Barnes, \$2,600	69-73-71-68	282
Jim Colbert, \$1,983	70-72-74-73	282
Gardner Dickinson, \$1,983	70-70-70-73	283
Bobby Cole, \$1,983	72-67-72-72	283
Rod Funseth, \$1,283	69-70-72-72	283
Billy Hearn, \$1,342	71-71-69-73	283
Harold Hennings, \$1,342	72-70-71-71	284
Mike Hill, \$1,342	71-72-70-71	284
Jack McGowan, \$1,342	72-69-73-70	284
George Arce, \$1,342	68-70-73-73	284
Julius Boros, \$1,342	72-72-68-72	284
Bob Charles, \$1,342	73-66-72-73	284
Hale Irwin, \$1,342	71-69-71-71	284
Terry Dill, \$1,342	73-69-71-71	284
Earl Stewart Jr., \$1,342	73-68-71-71	284
Don January, \$996	74-70-72-69	285
Gibby Gilbert, \$996	72-67-74-72	285
Pete Brown, \$996	71-68-72-71	285
Don Bies, \$996	73-71-68-73	285
Bob Lunn, \$996	73-71-69-72	285
Jerry Barber, \$345	72-72-72-72	285
Al Balding, \$545	71-72-73-71	287
Bob Dickson, \$545	70-68-77-72	287
Don January, \$545	72-71-72-73	287
George Knudson, \$545	70-69-76-72	287
Jack Montgomery, \$545	70-71-75-71	287
Don January, \$381	72-71-74-73	288
Larry Hinson, \$381	70-70-75-73	288
Tom Nieporie, \$381	70-71-74-73	288
Bob Royster, \$381	70-71-74-73	288
Dan Sikes, \$381	69-74-71-74	288
Bert Yancey, \$381	74-70-73-71	288
George Johnson, \$381	66-73-80-80	289
Rave Botts, \$381	71-72-75-71	289
J. C. Goskie, \$381	70-71-75-72	289
Lou Graham, \$381	72-70-74-72	289
Richard Crawford, \$381	70-70-74-74	289
Dick Hart, \$381	71-72-74-73	290
Jerry Heiser, \$381	73-71-74-72	290
Hugh Royer Jr., \$381	72-71-72-75	290
Deane Beman, \$381	74-70-73-72	292
Chuck Courtney, \$381	72-72-73-73	292
Butch Baird, \$381	74-69-77-73	293
Bob Stone, \$381	74-74-76-75	293
Lou Graham, \$381	71-73-74-76	294
Doug Olson, \$381	71-70-77-76	294
Terry Wilcox, \$381	74-70-77-75	294
Jim Ferrell, \$381	71-73-75-76	299
x-won in playoff.		

### Lincoln Little Fry Splits In Tournament

Chicago Heights, Ill. — Lincoln's defending champion Little Fry basketball team was dropped into the consolation bracket here Sunday, losing a one-point verdict to New York City, 42-41.

The Lincoln team came back in the second game Sunday night to score a 50-31 win over Indianapolis. The Capital City club will meet Chicago at 12:30 today in a consolation bracket semifinal game.



HAPPY WINNER . . . Allison with wife and daughter.

## Allison Atlanta Winner

Hampton, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Allison roared in front with his winged Dodge only six laps from the finish to beat Cale Yarborough to the wire and win the Atlanta 500 stock car race Sunday at a record speed of 139.544 miles per hour.

It was as thrilling a finish as this 11-year-old stock car racing classic has ever seen.

Yarborough, looking for his fourth straight victory in this \$110,000 event, held a lead of more than a lap over Allison as the leaders made their final pit stops 10 circuits from the end. But Allison got out of his pit quicker and closed the gap during a brief caution period brought about when Lee Roy Yarborough's Ford dropped oil on the track.

When the green flag came out with eight miles remaining, Allison shoved the nose of his bronze and gold racer past Yarborough on the speedway's back stretch and beat the Mercury driver to the checkered flag by a scant 50 feet.

It was Allison's second major victory in 11 years of trying and it was worth \$22,825 to the 34-year-old father of four from Hueytown, Ala.

Yarborough collected \$11,875. Third place, worth \$6,800, went to Pete Hamilton, 26-year-old Plymouth driver from Dedham, Mass., winner of the rich Daytona 500 a month ago.

Allison's race time of three hours, 34 minutes and 38 seconds was by far the fastest ever for a 500-mile race on a mile-and-one-half course. The previous 500-mile record here was 134.146, set by now retired Fred Lorenzen in 1964.

There were only four caution flags, one of which was caused by the only major wreck of the day. Dave Marcis ploughed his Dodge into the second turn guard rail earlier in the going. The car was demolished, but Marcis escaped injury.







# Van Pelt To Maintain Ties With Court

By KEN NEUNDORF  
Star Staff Writer

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt, whose retirement will probably become final sometime next month, will continue to maintain both an office and a physical "connection" with the federal courtroom even after retirement.

The physical connection will be a circular staircase that leads to the courtroom, on the third floor of the U.S. Post Office Building, from Van Pelt's new office on the fourth floor.

The official connection will be the judge's new status as U.S. District Court senior judge, a title he will assume as soon as his successor takes the oath of office.

## As Many As Wants

As a senior judge, Van Pelt, 72, will continue to hear as many cases as he wants to as long as the cases have been designated for his review by either the chief judge of the

federal district, the chief judge of the region's circuit court or the judicial council of the circuit court.

Federal law provides that a senior judge can hear the cases he is "willing and able" to undertake when designated, which traditionally has meant that he hears as many or as few cases as he wishes.

The chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court can also call upon a senior judge to hear cases outside his federal district in case of an absence of a judge, but the "willing and able" guideline also applies here.

Van Pelt, after spending nearly 13 years on the federal bench, can be expected to hear a number of cases as a senior judge, but it's not possible to speculate on which cases they might be.

## Prepares To Move

Meanwhile, Van Pelt, who until his appointment as a judge in 1957 was a practicing attorney of the

in Lincoln, continues to prepare to move, with his law clerk and secretary, from his third-floor offices to his new quarters directly overhead.

Part of the job will be transferring approximately 16 bookshelves of the judge's personal lawbooks to the new office. Left behind will be most of the 5,000 government-owned volumes that comprise the library of the active district judge.

One set of books that the government will provide for both the retiring judge and his successor is the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1954—a comment on the impact of Supreme Court decisions since that date.

If Van Pelt needs to consult a

pre-1954 decision, he will have to obtain the volume from the third-floor office.

## Six-Month Wait

Van Pelt announced his retirement last September, but the process of choosing his successor has forced him to remain an active judge for six months after his announcement.

Warren K. Urbom, a 45-year-old Lincoln attorney, has been nominated to succeed Van Pelt by President Nixon, on the advice of Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis.

Urbom's appointment has been approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee and it is expected that the appointment will win approval by the full committee and by a vote on the Senate floor.

# Deaths And Funerals

**BARNHOUSE**—Mrs. Pearl E., 59, 2110 Garfield, died Thursday, Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services Lincoln Memorial Park.

**BERGSTRAESSER**—Otto A., 75, Good Samaritan Village, Hastings, died Sunday. Former Burlington Railroad baggage agent at Lincoln. WWI veteran. Survivors: wife, Ada; son, Walter, Syracuse, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Gerald Mendenhall, Midland, Tex.; brother; two sisters; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, All Saints Chapel, Hastings. Graveside services 2 p.m., Lincoln Memorial. Butler-Volland, Hastings.

**GROVE**—H. J. (Jack), 76, Lincoln, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Esther, Lincoln; son, Boyd E., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Alcega Davidson, Lincoln; brother, Elijah Grove, Holdrege; sister, Mrs. Minnie Hirschmiller, Greenvor, Wisconsin; five grandsons, great-grandson. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Rev. Raymond Butterfield, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Trinity Chapel or Northeast Missionary Church. Pallbearers: Orville Banks, Ralph McCall, Vernon Latrom, Harry Cropsey, Emil Eckwall, O. R. Spelman.

**KULEK**—James Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Kulek of Lincoln, died Sunday. Survivors: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulek, Mrs. Betty Hansen, all of Lincoln; great-grandparents, Mrs. Maria Mares, Wilber, Mo., and Mrs. Russell Barnhouse, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff, 48th & Vine. Dr. Henry C. Beatty.

**MISNER**—Mrs. Hulda (widow of Alva), 76, 816 LaBrea, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

**PETERSON**—Miss Dorothy, 71, 611 So. 48th, died Friday. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Tabitha Home, 4720 Randolph. Further services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Funk, Burial Funk, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

**SARAP**—Julius, 80, 1344 So. 11th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O.

**SAUER**—George, 71, Lincoln, died Friday. Graveside services: 4 p.m. Monday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

**TABLEY**—Ruth May, 89, Madonna Home, died Sunday. Born Chicago. Lincoln resident 57 years. Member St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Grace Metcalf, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. George Klein, Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Cashen, Omaha, Mrs. C. W. Friend, Fargo, N.D.; sons, George E., Orlando, Fla.; Evan E., Elkton, Oregon; Robert C., Seward; 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Bohrens, 4040 A.

**THOMPSON**—Dr. Theos J., 83, of 5201 Leighton, died Saturday. Former dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska. Born 1886, Northville, S.D. Survivors: wife, Mabel E., Lincoln; sons, Theos J., Winchester, Mass., Dr. John, Lincoln, Richard (Dick), North Platte; brother, John R. Thompson, Northville; twelve grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday First United Methodist, Dr. Ebb Mendenhall, Dr. Charles Patterson, Burial Wyuka. Roper & Son's, 4300 O.

**WAGNER**—Miss Ona R., 78, 1130 H, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Son's Chapel, 4300 O. Burial Ithaca.

**ZADINA**—Armenta, 84, 4729 Bancroft, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, Burial Andrews City cemetery. Friend, Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine.

**OUT-OF-STATE**  
**BREHM**—Louise A., 81, Cook, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul United Church of Christ, Osage. Burial Osage Church Cemetery.

**DIVIS**—Mrs. Anna, (widow of Karel), 79, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Burial church cemetery. Rosary 3 p.m. Monday, waco services 7:30 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, 7430 N. 4th.

**HALL**—Helen (widow of Barton), 60, Friend, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Moore's, Friend, Burial Andrews cemetery, Friend.

**JOHNSON**—Mrs. Emma, (widow of Arthur), 83, Cresco, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cresco. Burial Sunrise cemetery, Wahoo. Nelson's, Cresco.

**SCHLESIGER**—Harry P., 75, Yutan, died Saturday in Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Burial Holist Lawn cemetery, Yutan. Ericson's-Hult & Funeral Home.

**Podgorny Visits Iran**  
Tehran, Iran (AP)—Visiting Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny flew to the world's largest oil exporting terminal at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf for a one-day visit. Earlier, Podgorny toured 17th century palaces and mosques at Isfahan, central Iran.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Pursuant to the provisions of L. B. 1186 passed by the Eightieth Session of the Nebraska Legislature in 1969 and Chapter 84, Article 9, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska on Friday, April 10, 1970, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the West Senate Chamber, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of adopting standards for the copies of administrators of homes for the aged or infirm.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 7th day of April, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in County, Nebraska, to-wit:

**BANNER COUNTY** All Section 36, Township 20 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres, offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 7th day of April, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in County, Nebraska, to-wit:

**CHEYENNE COUNTY** All Section 16, Township 14 North, Range 48 West of the 6th P.M. 320 acres, offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 7th day of April, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in County, Nebraska, to-wit:

**MORRILL COUNTY** All Section 16, Township 20 North, Range 50 West of the 6th P.M. 640 acres, offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 7th day of April, 1970, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., and gas lease covering the following described lands situated in County, Nebraska, to-wit:

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**MAID SERVICE**  
(Once or always). Call 432-4312. 7 Vacancies in care home for elderly women. 437-5412.

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# EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Mail Strike Emphasized Economic Interdependence

By MERRYLE R. RUKEYSER

It takes a dramatic incident, such as the stoppage of the flow of mail, to emphasize how interdependent our economic activities have become.

In a more primitive society, the making and distribution of items is less specialized, and centers around the self sufficient family.

Now, by way of illustration, the automobile racer's life depends on how well the maintenance mechanics have tightened all the screws.

As life becomes increasingly specialized, sabotage is facilitated.

In a new sense, modern technology has reaffirmed the old saw to the effect that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

The halls of Congress provide opportunity for sounding off on the shortcomings of others.

But Congress itself does not fit ideally into the current pattern as long as it regards obsolete operating procedures as sacred.

It is not a question of whether Congress does too much or too little. In an earlier era, Merle Thorpe, editor and publisher of The Nation's Business, which is published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, used to advocate that Congress serve the country by repealing one law a day.

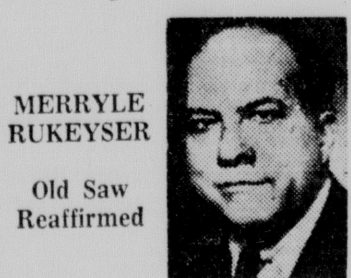
The issue is not quantity of work on the Hill, but rather one of timing.

The Senate, at long last, just prior to the wildcat mail strike, was on the point of considering the House bill, already adopted, for revising upward postal pay in light of inflation. But though the families of postal workers have to shell out dollars of current purchasing power at the supermarkets and elsewhere, Congress dragged its heels inordinately in dealing with the matter.

Never quick to act, this present Congress, organized by the Democratic Party with a Republican in the White House, may have been deliberately slow in acting on the entirety of the President's recommended legislative program. President Nixon on the postal raise may not be without blame, since he compounded delay by coupling a postal raise with the administration's drastic reform plan for freeing the postal service from governmental bureaucracy and putting it in control of a public corporation.

## Not Sound Policy

It is not sound public policy to let governmental inefficiency produce frustration, and thus tempt men to rash and illegal acts, such as a wildcat strike. Timing is of prime importance in all money matters, and in interludes of inflation there is discrimination against regulated public utilities because of the built-in time lag between rising costs and definitive action by



MERRYLE RUKEYSER

Old Saw Reaffirmed

public service commissions to authorize an increase in rates.

Wherever there is procrastination in economic decisions, with resultant frustrations, unions see an opportunity to exploit the high specialized organization of our economic life, with each segment of the population dependent on others for essential services, such as garbage removal.

Since a strike against government is inherently objectionable, constructive preventive policies are indicated. In the New York State Taylor Act, which is perhaps more honored in the breach than in the observance, provision is made for protecting the essential rights of workers without resort to strikes as the ultimate weapon.

Similarly if the federal government expects to continue a no strike policy, it should have a timely and always current labor relations policy. Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, who is against the principle of strikes against the government, has proposed that the yardstick for governmental employees be the going wage for similar work in private industry.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamps, 432-4312, or 437-5412, should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cost rates:

NO. OF DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska, which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

## TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

## Monuments, Cemeteries

For sale 3 plots in highest location at Memorial Park. Church Section, 473-4037.

Must sacrifice 4 lots Lincoln Memorial, make offer 434-7620. 29

3 grave plots, Reasonable, Lincoln Memorial Park, 432-9098. 6

4 lots Lincoln Memorial Park, near Northeast corner of Oval, east of Main gate, \$150 each, 433-5598. 6

## Funeral Directors

6

## HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 21

## RECORD BOOK

27th & Que 423-5591 24

## BIRTHS

St. Elizabeth Health Center

MOSER—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Judith Imlay), 4020 M, March 28th.

ALB—Mr. and Mrs. John (Darlene Bates), 303, March 28th.

Son

BRUNKOW—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Hildie Trel), 791, Ave. Waverly, March 28th, 1970. Baby, 7 lbs. 10 oz. (This notice previously run with name incorrectly spelled as Brunken)

Lincoln General Hospital

VOGEL—Mr. and Mrs. George R. (Melvina Gabel), 635 Washington, March 27th.

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Susan Scheel), 2035 J, March 28th.

YOUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Deborah Gentelman), 5020 Havoc, March 28th.

HOLLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Guy (Debbie Noel), 3900 Dunn, March 28th.

Daughters

KIDD—Mr. and Mrs. Kenton (Mary Heinen), 6024 Holdrege, March 28th.

REID—Mr. and Mrs. James (Jane Drake), 1632 Washington, March 28th.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

CULLOUGH—Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Weber), 2918 Star, March 28th.

EDWARD—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Jill Longnecker), 5020 Havoc, March 28th.

Daughters

BRILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Rose Stoll), R.R. 7, March 28th.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Jodie Josly), 1025 N. 23, March 28th.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Phyllis Wilhelm), 6802 1/2 Colby, March 28th.

Daughters

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis Wilhelm), 6802 1/2 Colby, March 28th.

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Daughters

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis Wilhelm), 6802 1/2 Colby, March 28th.

Monday, March 30, 1970

## Personals

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332. 9  
Wanted, garage to store 2 antique cars. Call 433-4776. 3  
Want to rent garage in Northeast Lincoln. 434-5329 or 434-3365. 6

## Income Tax

Appointment—Tax Service reasonable, experienced, Ida Bergin, 742 West Que, 435-8893. 7  
ALLEGED TAX SERVICE  
Experienced, McPherson, E. K. E. Reber, Tomek, 934 So. 27, 477-7305. 16  
Absolutely no waiting with appointment, up, United Tax Service, South 431-4556, North 466-0823. 15  
By appointment, Call 477-9157. Bring your W-2's. Lee Stevens Tax Service, 1227. 5  
Business Control Company, At your home; business by appointment, 489-2020. 14  
Herman's Income Tax Service, Professional service, 118 So. 11, 435-4405, 477-4331. 6

## Business, Services

**LIGHT HAULING**  
Light hauling, clean basements, garages, will haul most anything. 473-7177. 15

## MOWER REPAIR

Power mower service—Dependable, low cost, all makes, models. 488-0772. 1

## ODD JOBS

Basements & attics cleaned, hauling & odd jobs welcome. 434-7764. 23  
General cleaning, light hauling. Experience, 434-7764. 23

## PAINTING

Attention—Pay less for quality painting, guaranteed. Free estimates. 434-7764. 21

## PAINTING & PAPERING

Painting, papering, free estimates. 477-8861. 7

## REPAIRING WALLS

Stone—Guaranteed to stand. Low spring rates. Free estimates. 489-4886. 8

## REMODELING

Complete dry wall service. Remodeling, plaster, patching, ceiling, tile, small carpentry work done by skilled craftsmen. 489-1928. 22

FENCE ESTIMATES, wood or chain link, all types, removal work, Call before 5pm 434-6232; after 5pm 477-2557; 489-2785. 2

## ROOFING

Hruska Roofing Co.—fully insured, work guaranteed, free estimates. 434-7207. 19  
New roofs installed, old repaired, free estimates. Wilshire, 477-7723. 43

## SODDING

Fresh cultured sod—retaining walls, cement, patios. Free estimates. 434-5047. 16

## TRACTOR WORK

Grading, leveling and excavating. Black dirt and manure. 434-5646. 16

Acme Tree Service, 11 m.m., removal, free estimates, licensed, insured. 488-0202. 19

Gillispie Tree Service—Oldest firm in Lincoln, experienced workers, licensed, fully covered by insurance. 466-0970. 16



**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**

busy dentist with hygienist, needs  
dentist & office manager

**SENIOR OFFICE**  
Apply & Saturday afternoons off.  
accurate typing & some light book-  
keeping. Apply to: Mr. J. W. Miller,  
Office Manager, 607 West 1st Street,  
close to downtown area. Call Pro-  
fessional Business Services, 432-6668  
or 432-9668.

**EXPERIENCED COOK, day hours.** Millers  
Ave., 620 West "O". \$5 per hour.  
Apply in person, part-time.  
Apply in person.  
Bismarck's Truck Stop, 4500 West  
1st St. \$3 per hour.

**FIRST COOK**  
pleasant working conditions, fringe  
benefits, day hours; Apply to Mr.  
Scott, William or appointment, 477-  
0191 Scott's Pancake Shop, 401 So.  
Duffell Street. Experienced. Evening  
hours available. Apply after 4. Eddy's,  
N. O. St. 435-4353.

**FIRST COOK for sorority house, modern  
kitchen & conveniences.** Call 488-0738  
or 488-0739.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
all time 40 hour week. Interesting,  
meet people in nicest home, univer-  
sity setting. Apply to: Mrs. M. Book-  
keeping experience needed. Salary  
negotiable. DAVIDSON'S AMERICAN AP-  
POINTMENT SERVICE, 1010 N. Park  
Apartment 10-4pm only. See Mr.  
Salyer.

**RECEPTIONIST** Must be able to type  
20 words per minute. Apply to: Mr.

... & use general office machines. Call for appointment.

evelyn Freight Lines, 432-7657. 30  
**HAIR STYLIST**  
 needed at once. Experience preferred, guaranteed, plus commission. Call V's Village Salon, 3119 "O". 435-2910. 2  
**HOUSEKEEPER** — Part time, no kitchen work, 4 day week. Hours can be arranged. For appointment, 434-3711. 2  
**HOUSEWIVES**  
 needed for noon hour help, 11-1:30pm, Mon-Fri. Apply in person. 30  
**McDONALDS DRIVE INN**  
 5305 "O"  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**Dishwasher**

[illegible]

Full time. Eve hours.  
Excellent working conditions. Apply after 3pm.

**Valentino's**  
3547 Holdrege

23

**INTERESTING  
TELEPHONE WORK**  
Permanent job, 38 hour week, eve, hours. Sun. & Mon. off. Experience not necessary. Good pay. Very helpful. Apply in person. 9am to 12 noon, Mon. through Fri.  
**E L E P H O N E A N S W E R I N G  
SERVICE**  
124 No. 16

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Some experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. 8-4:30 p.m.  
Permanent job position. Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. 432-1283 ext. 283.

Classified Display

**Dan Reth**  
**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

REC./SEC: Excellent position. One-gal office. Free parking. Advance from ..... \$330-\$400

RECEPTIONIST: Vary. Begin- ners position ..... \$280

KEYPUNCH: Will train .... \$280

MARKETING SECRETARY: Be- ginner's position ..... \$300-\$330

MTST TYPIST: Will train. Merit increases will insure you \$375 at

## PERSONNEL SECRETARY:

Golden opportunity for gal with supervisory ability. Newly created . . . . . Open

**INTERNAL AUDITOR:** Terrific chance for college grad with lots of accounting. Nice office . . . Open

**GAL FRIDAY:** Opportunity unlimited for gal with good skills. Any previous banking or loan exp. helpful. Prince of a boss . . . Open

Many, many other fine listings.

**1213 'M' St. 432-3381**  
Hrs. 7-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Sat. A.M.  
31c

## Classified Display

**DIRECT TRAFFIC:** Talk on phone, nice office, lots of fun, benefits, \$320. Call Alice Ames.

**TELEPHONE WORK:** This is not selling but an interesting, varied job. \$277. Call Lisa Lane.

**TRAVEL CLERK:** Maturity + personality will land exciting opportunity. \$325. Call Suzy Stuart.

**ORDER DESK:** Interesting fast-paced duties, time flies here, great boss. \$330. Call Ann Bryan.

**PERSONNEL DEPT:** Needs lady to greet the people and give tests. \$300. Call Nancy Neal.

**SPECIAL OFFICE:** Versatile person willing to learn, future un-

**LIMITED.** \$330. Call Alice Ames.

**CLERICAL TRAINEE:** Start with this fine company, advance to the top. \$322. Call Lisa Lane.

**COPYWRITER:** Knowledge of journalism, begin here in exciting career. \$325. Call Suzy Stuart.

**TYPIST:** Let your fingers do the walking to success, advancement, free park. \$322. Call Ann Bryon.

**CLAIMS CHECKER:** Bright lady to inspect damage claims, no experience. \$350. Call Nancy Neal.

**BUILD:** Your future around the plans for tomorrow, be No. 1, 5 day week. \$325. Call Alice Ames.

**NEW OFFICE:** Needs typist with good handwriting, great bene-

**SECRETARY:** Gorgeous surroundings, start \$335—make \$375 in 6 mos. Call **Suzy Stuart**.

**JILL OF ALL TRADES:** Be the master of this 1 girl office, recpt. foo. \$325. Call Ann Bryan.

**BUYER:** Variety of duties, interview salesmen & buy all supplies. \$345. Call Nancy Neal.

**CREATIVE WRITER:** Join this busy staff, typing needed, great hours. \$350. Call Alice Ames.

**ACCOUNTING:** Good math ability and background, lots of initiative. \$450. Call Lisa Lane.

PLANNING DEPT: Train mature one with flair for figures, like

detail, start \$330. Call Suzy Stuart.

**LEGAL SECTY:** Learn to be lawyers right hand, handle confidential matters, tact! \$400. Call Ann Bryan.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Lite type, a little filing, mostly answer phone. Start \$335. Call Nancy Neal.

2c

**MANY MORE  
CLERICAL  
POSITIONS  
NOT SHOWN  
CALL 473-7151**

CALL 477-7151

**Snelling Snelling**  
Suite 1012  
Anderson Building











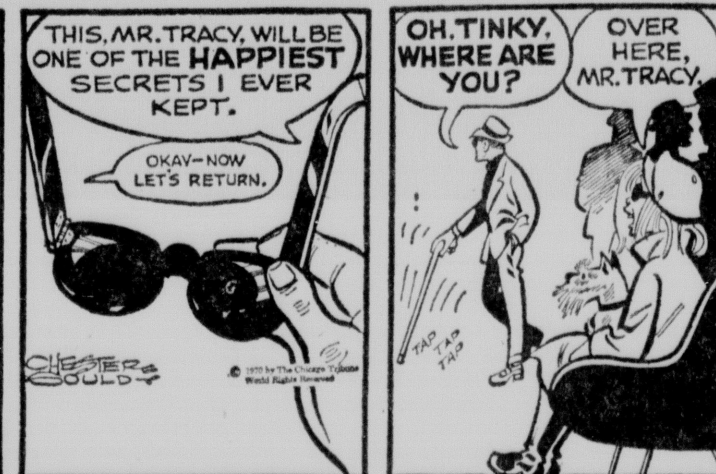




D/K  
BROWNE



by Chester Gould



by Stan Drake



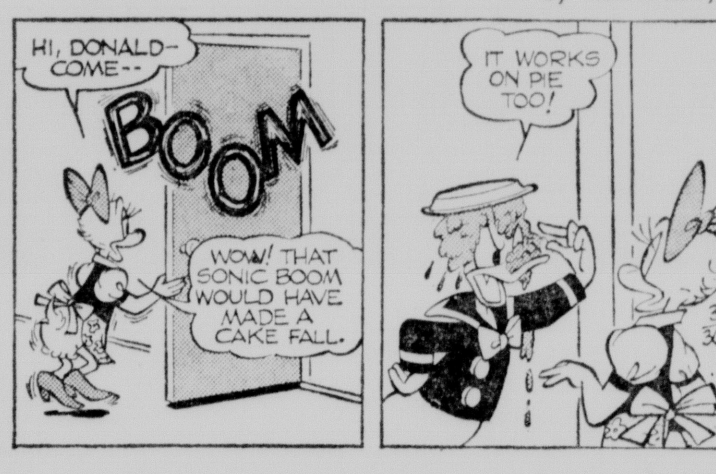
by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene

JIGGS, WE RAN OUT OF MONEY BEFORE WE REACHED THE MENS DEPARTMENT -

BUT THIS NEW OUTFIT HAS DONE WONDERS FOR MY MORALE!

KAWANAGI  
5-30

A black and white illustration of a woman in an apron standing in a yard with a picket fence, a house, and birds. The woman is standing in the center, facing slightly left. She is wearing a dark dress and a light-colored apron. Behind her is a picket fence. In the background, there is a house with a chimney and a door. To the right, there is a large tree. Several birds are flying around the scene. The illustration is signed 'Glenville 1912' and dated 'MAR 4 1912 3-30' at the bottom.

"I wasn't going to tell you this but I know you'll be just amazed as I was -- the houses were **ONLY** 98 cents each

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